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INDORSES THE **CREAT STRIKE** LERS. inta, Ga

Leaders in Labor Matters Gather and Discuss the Strike Situation.

MINERS WILL BE SUPPORTED

Conference of Gompers, Ratchford and Others Results in Great Good for the Miners.

WEST VIRGINIA WILL BE WORKED ON

If the Miners There Stop Work the Blow Will Be a Fatal One-Al-

> ready in Cleveland Roads Are Now Seizing Coal Wherever They

> > Can Get It.

Pittsburg, July 9.-The greatest gathering his country during a national strike was held in this city tonight to devise means increased wages.

The conference was called suddenly, but the officials, responding represented nearly every branch of organized labor in the United States.

Those present were: SAMUEL GOMPERS, president of the American Federation of Labor. M. L. RATCHFORD, national president of the United Mine Workers of America.

M. M. GARLAND, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Stee STEPHEN MADDEN, secretary of the Amalgamated association.

J. M. HUGHES, first vice president of the

Federation of Metal Trades.
M. J. COUNAHAN, national secretary of

rhood of Painters and Decorators. D. R. THOMAS, president of the National Pattern Makers' League. W. P. MAHON, president of the Amalga-

mated Association of Street Railway Em-FREDERICK DOLAN, district president

The session was secret, and it was almost midnight when it was over.

The press committee, Messrs. Gompers, Ratchford and Counahan, then gave out the following statement in which was corporated, they said, all that was done at the conference. The manifesto follows: "After an informal discussion, reports

were made by Messrs. Ratchford, Dolan and Warner in regard to the satuation of movement, and it demonstrated that the situation in West Virginia required attention in order that the suspension should be absolutely general and success assured. With that object in view, action was secommended by President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, and it was determined upon to overcome this feature of the contest. It was also determined that every effort be made on the part of those present to secure the co-operation and practical aid of organized labor for the truggling miners.

"All the circumstances warrant the firm on that the miners will ultimately achieve victory and to this end the aid of the labor and the sympathetic public is invoked. Conscious of the great interest which the public has in a contest so widespread as that of the miners, it gives us not been and are not now opposed to arbitration. We, therefore, urge and advise that a conference be held by the representatives of the miners and the operators with a view of arriving at a settle-

To Stop Work in West Virginia, Notwithstanding the positive announce ment by the committee that the statemen furnished the press covered all the proceedings of the conference, it is known that an organized effort to secure a general suspension of mining in West Virginia

was decided upon. After a thorough canvass of the situation It was unanimously agreed that the West Virginia miners held the key to the situation and without their united support the success of the general movement would be steatly jeopardized. In furtherance of this determination, the officials present pledged iselves to send into this field a full quo

ta of the best organizers in their several After adjournment in response to the question whether a 2 per cent assessment on all organized labor, as contemplated, be made, President Dolan, of the Pittsburg district, said be thought such action would eventually be taken. He would not admit, however, that the matter of assessment had been considered at tonight's conference, or that question of

a general sympathetic strike had been dis-Pomeroy, O., July 9.-It is now almost

assured that the one thousand miners in Continued on Second Page.

HARRIS'S DEATH ANNOUNCED

Senate Adjourns Out of Respect to the

A COMMITTEE WAS APPOINTED

President, Members of Cabinet and Diplomatic Corps Invited To Attend the Fun wal.

Washington, July 9.—The senate met to-day under the depressing influences of the death of Senator Harris, of Teanessee, who had been one of the conspicuous figures in the upper house of congress for over twenty years. The desk he occupied so long was not draged, as the senate had as yet no official knowledge of his demise.

Rev. Johnston, the chaplain of the senate, in his invocation, referred feelingly to the less the senate had sustained and spoke of his "rugged honesty, his unswerving attachment to his political principles, his opposition to all he considered wrong, his devotion to his state and his service to the

After the journal had been read, Senator

Bate, of Tennessee, made the announce-ment of the death of his colleague. In doing so he paid a high tribute to the memory of the distinguished dead. He spoke of the conspicuous part he had played in his state and in the nation during his long and eventful career. He was the last of the great war governors, north and south, said Senator Bate, who presided over the destinies of sovereign states during the stirring struggle between the states. Mr. Bate then offered the usual resolutions which provided for a public funeral in the senate tomorrow to which the house was invited and for a committee of nine senators to accompany the remains to Tennessee, where the interment will be made.

Mr. Cockrell, of Missouri, offered a sup-plemental resolution extending an invitation to the president, members of the cabiarmy and the admiral of the navy to attend the obsequies.

Then, at 12:15, on motion of Mr Bate, as

a further mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, the senate adjourned. After the senate adjourned the vice president appointed the following senators to attend the remains of the late Senator Har-

ris to Memphis:
Messrs. Bate, Walthall. Berry, Turple,
Allen, Deboe, Pettus, Chilton and Wetmore.
The funeral services in the senate tomorrow over the remains of Senator Harris will be conducted by Rev. Hugh Johnston, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Epis-copal church, this city, who is acting chapain of the senate during the absence of Chaplain Milburn.

Rev. Mr. Johnston, at the request of the smily, will be assisted by the Rev. Mr. of the Mt. Vernon Southern Meth-

10:10 o'clock.

The body will arrive in Nashville Monday morning at 6 o'clock and lie in state at the Tennessee capitol until 8 p. m. Thence the remains will be conveyed to Memphis over the Nashville. Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, arriving there Tuesday morning. The funeral will occur at Memphis on Tuesday, and the congressional escort will leave Memphis at 8 p. m. Tuesday, arriving here at 6:47 o'clock Thursday morning.

McKINLEY WILL SEND MESSAGE. Cabinet Discusses the Creation of Non-

Partisan Commission.

Washington July 9.—The main topic of discussion before the cabinet in the regular meeting today was the message on the subject of a currency reform which has been withheld for a few days in deference to the wishes of many prominent republicans.

tion of the message at the present session of congress, the president and his cabinet were still of the opinion that in order to redeem the party promises the subject of currency reform should be treated in a message to congress recommending the creating of a non-partisan commission, and unless there is another change in the plans of the president he will send the message to congress next Monday.

FIVE NEGROES BLOWN TO ATOMS. Laborer Hits a Pipe and the Pipe Con tained Dynamite.

Lexington, Ky., July 9.-While a gang of workmen were making excavations along the line of street railway one of them struck what appeared to be a piece of pipe, but which proved to be a sixty-four pound dynamite cartridge.

A fearful explosion followed and five the six negroes in the gang were blown to atoms. The other was so badly injured that he cannot recover. The dead are:

JOE COLLINS.
JOHN WASHINGTON.
SAM TRUBY.
GEORGE BOSS

GEORGE ROSS. WILL THOMAS. The police are inclined to think the dynamite was placed there by some miscreant who had a grudge against the street car company; others think it was left there by workmen on the Cincinnati Southern so years ago when they were making excava ns for a road in the same neighborhood Windows in the neighborhood were broken and several buildings slightly dam-

McMAHON COMMITS SUICIDE Captain in English Army Kills Him-

self on Account of Money. London, July 9.-Captain Yorke McMaof the First Royal Dragoons, the brother and heir presumptive of Sir Hor-ace Estropp McMahon, Bart., has commited suicide by shooting himself at brother's residence. He was financially embarrassed and left a letter saying: "I cannot stay in the army and I cannot live on nothing outside; so I am off this is best. God knows where I am off Sir Horace McMahon testified at the quest that his brother had only to ask order to get all the money needed.

BOSTON LAWYER KILLS HIMSELF Deputy Sheriff's Prisoner Commits Suicide with a Pistol.

Hyde Park, Mass., July 9 .- Edmund Da early this morning.

Davis was under arrest charged with suppergreement, and was in custody of a sheriff here when the deed was

SMUGGLED TOBACCO IS SEIZED. Customs Inspector Captures Choice Leaf Valued at \$2,000.

New York, July 9.—Customs inspectors today seized two lots of smuggled tobacco worth about \$2,000. first seizure was made at a hotel cor-The first seizure was flutus at a flotter of the first seizure was flutus at a flotter and bales of Sumatra tobacco were found. Later a hundred small packages of choice leaf tobacco were discovered hidden aboard the Red Star liner Southwark.

HEAT DRIVES MANY Campania and St. Louis Spurt on the

ST. LOUIS WON BY 3 MINUTES

Five Persons Committed Suicide in Chicago Yesterday.

HEAT MADE THEM DESPERATE

TO THEIR DEATH

Sixteen Deaths and Ten Fatal Prostrations Reported.

RECORDED SIX DEATHS

Thirty Prostrations Occurred in the Same City-St. Louis Was a Sufferer and the Weather Was Suffocating Throughout Wisconsin.

Chicago, July 9 .- Of all the hot days that have made life a burden since the warm weather of 1897, this was the worst. There were more deaths of human beings and of animals and the number of prostrations was greater than upon any other day of

S'xteen people are dead of heat, two are insane and out of a large number of prostrations ten cases are critical. The dead CHARLES BENSON, committed suicide while insane, caused by the extreme heat.

the long hot spell that has hung over

JOHN EATON, shot himself while suf-fering from the heat. REV FATHER OTTO GROENERBAUM, priest of St. Nicholas church in Evanston dled of heart disease aggravated by the HENRY HAZMANN, found dead hanging

near Park Ridge, driven to the deed by the

heat.
HELEN HALLORAN, died by heat. DORA JOHNSON. FREDERICK KAISER. THOMAS LYNCH.
ANNIE O'DONNELL, committed suicide

by taking carbolic acid, driven to the act RACHEL RISTON.
FRED SHIOMAN, died at the county

hospital from heat prostration; stricken last Saturday.

JACOB SKUB, WILLIAM SCIENBERGER. WILLIAM SCIENBERGER.
REV. FATHER AUGUST TOLTON,
priest in charge of St. Monicas Colored Roman Catholic church.
UNIDENTIFIED MAN, found in Wash-

ington park.
AUGUST VANDERSELFE, hanged himself while insane from the heat.

Out in the Bridewell, where seven prisoners went insane yesterday because of the beat, others suffered the same fate today. Three men either strong in the belief that a life of rectitude secured an eternal abode in some place less hot than this, or took their lives. The night was a sizzling horror, there was comfort to be found no-

where-it was the hottest night Chicago has ever known. The mercury was 87 last midnight and although near the lake it sank to 82 at 6 a. m. the decrease in temperature was more than offset by an increase in the numidity, which through the night and day made the discomfort far greater than is implied by the record of the thermometer. By a. m. the mercury in the weather office had climbed to 87 and there were steady

overpowering bull movements until 3 p. m. when 90 was reached. This was up in the Auditorium tower where the wind had a chance at the thermometer. On the streets, where the heat raidiated from pavements and sun-soaked brick walls, it was 5 to 8 degrees higher than in the tower and no breeze to be had. The day was especially severe on horses, over 100 dying in the streets.

Heat Stopped Work.

Sixteen hundred men and boys were tem porarily thrown out of employment in Pullman today, owing to the intense heat, the managers finding it necessary to close the works at noon and send the workmen home. The shops will remain closed to morrow if the hot weather continues, and until the temperature decreases a little. The temperature took a quick decline in Illinois and Iowa this evening. At Deca tur, Ill., the mercury, which had reached 100 during the day, fell 18 degrees in two hours. One death and a dozen prostrations were recorded. At Bloomington, Ill., the mercury reached 1%. Three deaths and number of prostrations occurred.

A thunderstorm this evening caused a drop of 20 degrees. Rain fell over the enfire county in torrents. In Iowa a down pour of rain cooled things considerably One person was killed by lightning. At Burlington the mercury reached 102. One death and a cozen prostrations occurred. At Keokuk one death and several prostrations occurred.

roledo, O., reports one death and a dozen prostrations. The thermometer register-

Six Died in Cincinnati. Cincinnati, July 9.—The number of headleaths today was six. The names are:

JACOB STENZEL.
MRS. CHARLES SMITH.
ALEXANDER KENTHUAS,
— KHUSTA.
MICHAEL MCHUGH.
EVA BCHELBERGER.

Thirty prostrations were reported, with the usual quota of serious cases. The maximum heat by trustworthy the mometers today was 96 at 4 o'clock p. m. It was 81 at 7 o'clock this morning, and it is 85 at 11 o'clock tonight. The number of deaths in the last seven days is sixty. Seven Deaths in St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 9.—Seven people died from the heat in St. Louis today. Two people ne of them a New Orleans negress, have been driven insane and six others who have

Continued on Third Page.

EXCITING RACE OF STEAMSHIPS

All Steam and Sailed at Full Speed.

New York, July 9.—The American line steamer St. Louis, from Southampton, and the Canada line steamer Campania, from Liverpool via Queenstown, arrived at Quarantine this evening, the former at 8:16, three minutes ahead of her rival, the

8:16. three minutes ahead of her rival, the Campania.

Both steamers had an exciting race for sixteen hours, the American liner winning by only three minutes. The passengers on board the St. Louis were enthusiastic over the victory of the American liner, and stated that both steamers were in sight of each other at 4 o'clock this morning. At that hour the Campania was sighted almost hull down astern.

The American liner crowded on all steam and started on the race. The Campania and started on the race. The Campanialso was making very fast time, and was also was making very fast time, and was bearing down rapidly on the St. Louis. At 10 a. m. she was twelve miles astern, and from that hour until both steamers passed Sandy Hook they steamed at their best possible speed. The St. Louis reached, Sandy Hook lightship at 7:08 p. m., and the Campania at 7:13 p. m. During the race from Fire Island to Sandy Hook the St. Louis and Campania steamed at the St. Louis and Campania steamed at the phenomenal speed of twenty-two knots per hour. On board the Campania, her officers and passengers, while admitting that the Campania had made very fast time from 10 o'clock this morning, when they sighted the St. Louis some twelve miles ahead, said there was no intention

They gained steadily on the American liner, however, and when the Sandy Hook light was abeam the St. Louis was only five minutes ahead.

The St. Louis made the passage in six days, ten hours and thirty-seven minutes, and the Campania's time was five days, fifteen hours and sixteen minutes. AMBASSADORS PRESENT DEMAND

Turkish Government Requested To Not

to drive the steamer.

Obstruct Peace Negotiations. Constantinople, July 9 .- Acting upon instructions received from their respective governments, the ambassadors of the powers today presented a collective note to the Turkish government demanding a cessation of the obstruction of the peace negotia-

EMPEROR ADVISES THE SULTAN Turk Is Told To Make Peace as the Powers Have Suggested.

Vienna, July 9.—The sultan having wired the Emperor Francis Joseph asking his friendly assistance in arriving at a settlement of the frontier question, the emperor replied by assuring the sultan of "his sin-cere friendship," and urging him to concluke peace with Greece on the basis of the conditions the ambassadors have formuconditions the ambassaders have formulated, which are the maximum concessions considered equitably by the concert.

The telegram concluded to follows: "The concert of the powers is firm and united in its decisions. Therefore I request your majesty to take my advice in earnest consideration."

THEY ARE WORKING SLOWLY.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Unable To Get Full Attendance. Washington, July 9.—The senate commit-tee on foreign relations made two efforts today to secure a full meeting for the purpose of taking up and, if possible, dispos-ing of the Hawaiian annexation treaty but

session and there was not a full attendance at the afternoon meeting. The treaty was liscussed at some length at the latter session and the more pronounced of its advo-cates suggested the advisability of early action. This suggestion was antagonized, however, by the opponents of ratification and by at least one of the supporters of anrexation on the ground that the matter too important for immediate action. committee adjourned until next Wednesday.

HAWAIIANS DID NOT CELEBRATE Steamer Was Held One Day To Send Fraternal Greetings.

San Francisco, Cal., July 9.—The steamer City of Peking just arrived was a day behind her regular time. Captain Smith explained the delay by saying the vessel was detained at Honolulu on a request from the officers of the Hawalian government who asked that the steamer remain in the harbor until the Marlposa from San Francisco should arrive, on which the Hawaii-ans hoped to hear of the annexation treaty ratified by the United States senate and that they could call themselves

The leaders of the annexation party had purchased all the firecrackers slands in anticipation of news favorable to their way of managing the islands and they were preparing for a big celebration, but the news to fully suit them did not me and the celebration was declared off. The Hawailans intended by holding the steamer to be able to send congratule nessages on the Peking to their new kins-

GENERAL LEE'S GOOD SHOWING. There Is a Large Surplus of the Money Appropriated for Aid.

Washington, July 9 .- United States Consul General Lee has been rendering some account to the government of his expenditures from the fund appropriated by con cress for the relief of destitute American

His figures were presented to the cabinet today and the showing was remarkable for it appeared that of the total of \$50,000 at the disposition of General Lee, he had expended only \$6,000 and yet had given substantial retief to every distressed American whom he could find ready to receive aid

INSURGENT LEADER CAPTURED. Cuban Rebels Are Reported To Have Retreated Toward Trinidad.

Havana, July 9.-It is officially announced that the Spanish forces have captured in the mountains of Bejaramo, province of Pinar del Rio, today, the well known insurgent leader, Frederick Alfonso, his wife nd five sons.

Advices from Cienfuegos, province of San-

ta Clara, say that the insurgent forces under Generals Pancho, Garillo and others have been trying to advance toward the province of Matanzas and Havana, have been engaged by the Spanish troops at Lomitas, near Cientuegos, and have been compelled to retreat toward Remedios and Trinidad, by way of Manajanabo Palo, Priepo and El Paga.

Dr. Gibson Accepts. Richmond, Va., July 9.—Rev. Dr. Robert C. Gibson, of Cincinnati, has officially accepted the office of bishop coadjutor of this episcopal diocese, to which he was elected at the council held here recently.

THE MISSING, FOUND HERE

Located at the Jackson Hotel in Atlanta at 10 O'Clock Yesterday Morning.

WENT THERE WEDNESDAY EVE

Left Her Home While Under the Influence of a Strange Spell of Mental Aberration.

WAS DELIRIOUS ALL OF LAST NIGHT

The Constitution Locates and Identifies the Young Lady, Notifies the Detectives, Young Lady's Family and Friends. Given 'to Drink from Illness.

Miss Hattle Echols, the missing, was found at the Jackson hotel at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, where she had been secluded in a room since Wednesday night, her identity deeply mystifying the hotel

Sha was discovered and identified by three reporters of The Constitution, who

She was registered at the hotel under a name which was ascribed to her by a mysterious stranger, whom no one knows, who carried her to the hotel late Wednesday evening. Beyond the simple entry on the hotel register-"Mrs. William Anthony, Mobile, Ala."-the hotel people knew noth-

o'clock yesterday morning. The young lady remained at the hotel throughout the day in a state of high delirium, under the constant care of Mrs. Purse, the hotel housekeeper, until last night, when she was taken in charge by

Mrs. Echols's housekeeper, Miss Johnson, Back of the story of Miss Echols's remarkable disappearance there is a story the pathos of which borders on tragedy.

mazement of those who have known Miss Echols well and admired her as the graclous, sweet, refined young woman, that for the past month or more she has been given to an unnatural craving for strong stimulates. Suddenly, almost as if in a day, and under the influence of some unhealthy condition of mind or body the thirst for drink seized hold of her. This strange manifestation of an unnatural craving for drink in a young woman who had been notably loved and admired for her refinement and modesty could be traceable to but one cause-temporary affection of the mind. This has been noted and commented on by her closest friends within the

It may be stated without one particle of exaggeration that there has been in recent who has been more universally admired and respected for her many graces of womanhood than Miss Echols. She has been a prominent figure in the best circles of local society, and her striking charm has been her grace, modesty and womanliness. These traits have brought to her

feet vastly more suftors than the average

Deep difficulties have fallen thick and heavy upon ner family of recent years, especially of recent months, and it is believed that these have had much to do with the temporary trouble with her mind. At any rate, the trouble was quickly recognizable as the symptom of an unnatural appetite, which without doubt, grew out of some mental or physical disorder. The appetite for drink grew upon Miss Echols within the past few weeks, and she to Atlanta. The statements of those who saw her on her way, and saw her after arrival, agree that she was not in her right condition of mind. She acted queerly on the freight train which brought her here, and attracted the attention of Conductor



The Missing Daughter of Mrs. Harriet Echols, Discovered in Atlanta

Yesterday Morning.

ly. Her actions after her arrival were even

All day yesterday her mind was wandering, and last night she was delirious, speaking constantly to her little brother, Walter, whom she imagined was at her side. It was a sight pathetic beyond the reach of words, the beautiful young woman tossing feverishly upon her bed, calling pathetically to the little brother just as she had done the night before she left home. She d'd not know where she was, except during occasional flashes of intelligence, when she would ask how she came

Who Is This Man?

Miss Echols went to the Jackson hotel late Wednesday evening accompanied by a man returned twice Thursday, paying very away by the excitement incident to the or two. He returned twice yesterday morning, remaining about a minute or two each her a tonic which he had prepared at the drug store of Hammack & Lucas.

The man's identity is a complete mystery. Every effort to locate him yesterday failed. This strange man is described as being about forty-five years old, heavy of build, with ruddy, full countenance, short black mustache and slight side whiskers. He was dressed in a handsome suit of gray and wore a straw hat. He talked little to the hotel people on the several flying visits he paid to the hostelry and where and how he met the young lady is a mystery yet

to be solved. It was developed yesterday that Miss Echols sent for Mr. I. H. Oppenheim just before 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. She told him she had run away from home and was without means. He gave her \$5 to pay her expenses for the night, buy a ticket back to Lithia Springs, and begged that she go back home in the morning. He left her in the Kimball house cafe just before 7, and the next place where she appears is the Jackson hotel.

STORY OF THE DISCOVERY. How the Missing Young Lady Was Early Yesterday Morning by

The Constitution. While others frantically searched and excitedly speculated as to the whereabouts of Miss Hattle Echols, whose mysterious lieve that she simply wandered from her disappearance from Lithia Springs Wednesday afternoon was told of in The Constitution yesterday morning, The Constitution went to work yesterday morning and quickly solved the mystery of the strange disappearance of the your lady by locating her in a room at the Jackson hotel, on Alabama street, at 10 o'clock.

The missing young lady had been at the hotel in a semi-conscious condition since 11:30 o'clock Wednesday night. She appeared to have suffered from temporary, mental lapse during which she was carried to the Jackson hotel by a strange man, who called to see her during Thursday, inquiring about her condition.

This strange man referred to visited the hotel and departed quietly each time, and he succeeded in eluding the proprietor of the hotel, Mr. Norman, who endeavored to spot him yesterday, together with representatives of The Constitution, who remained could not shake it off, and she finally fled at the hotel nearly all day waiting for the appearance of the man whose identity is the subject of doubt. It is presumed that the man is a stranger in the city and that he found Miss Echols at the ladies' waiting room of the union depot Wednesday night and carried her to the hotel, not

knowing who she was. He registered Miss Echols as "Mrs. W. Anthony, Mobile, Ala.," and then went away. He was not seen again until Thursday, when he called to nquire of the housekeeper, Mrs. Purse, now the young woman was. When told, he

Registered as Mrs. Anthony.

pect that Miss Echols was other than "Mrs. Anthony, of Mobile," and it was not until the investigation of The Constitution's representatives, of Thursday, was pursued yesterday mozing that Mr. Norman was apprised of the fact that he had as a guest the muchly sought for and talked of Miss Echols. When the young lady was posio'clock yesterday morning it was agreed that the matter should be kept quiet until strange man who registered her as Mrs. an opportunity had been given for the William Anthony and left her at once. The strange man to return without being scared

young lady. Miss Echols was carefully ooked after by Mrs. Purse, who remained with her constantly during the day and until she was turned over to her mother's Atlanta last night from Lithia Springs in response to a message sent by The Constitution notifying her that Miss Echols had been found. Last night Miss Johnson and the family physician, Dr. Manahan, were at the bedside of the young lady, and they gave her every attention and succeeded in bringing

her to nearly a normal state, although at late hour she was still suffering from what might be termed an attack of brain fever. Dr. Manahan said she had probably fering from an attack of congestion of the brain brought on in some unknown manner, and that the congestion was stimulated in throwing her into a state of mental aberration by the use of a stimulant taken to relieve her of her pain. She left her home at midday and it is thought the strange actions.

Will Take Her Home Today

After seeing Miss Echols in room 9 at the Jackson hotel last night, Miss Johnson decided to allow Miss Echols to remain at the hotel during the night. She and Dr. Manahan took charge of the young lady, and this morning at 5:30 o'clock she will be taken to her mother's summer home at Lithia Springs until she recovers. She could give no clear explanation of her actions last-night, and said she had no recollection of when she left home or where

night. home in a fit of temporary aberration, and that she walked about Atlanta aimlessly Wednesday afternoon and part of the night until she was directed to the hotel by the stranger, who it is believed by some is a friend of the family, who decided to keep the identity of the young lady secret until he could notify the young girl's people. It is said that such a man and a young

woman answering to the description of Miss Echols were seen at the walt-Wednesday night, and it is believed by many that the young girl asked the stranger where she could find a hotel to spend the night, her presence at the depot being explained in the belief that she intended to return to Lithia that night, but missed the train. The stranger took her to the Jackson. It is said that she spent several hours the waiting room alone, little attention

being paid to her. Her Strange Love for Drink. Yesterday it was learned that Miss Echols's unfortunate appetite for intoxisometime ago she was given medicine and whisky when suffering from an attack of fever. This strange love of the taste of

Continued on Second Page.

iquor was formed while ill, when it was

THORN TRIES TO SHIELD MRS. NACK

Says He Is Willing To Die, but the Woman Should Not Suffer.

HE MAKES A FULL CONFESSION

How He Killed Guldensuppe at the Woodside Home.

MRS. NACK HELPED DISPOSE OF THE BODY

Gotha Betrayed Thorn To Save His Own Life-Afraid Thorn Would Kill Him To Hide Evidence.

New York, July 9 .- The Herald says that is able to state on competent authority that Martin Thorn, in addition to the statements attributed to him in the confession given out at police headquarters last night, made a complete acknowledgment of his connection with the crime for which he and Mrs. Nack have been indicted by the grand

The information given to The Herald indicates clearly that Thorn's one concern after his arrest was the protection of Mrs. am perfectly willing to die," Thorn

told the detectives, "but I don't want anything to happen to her.

"Guldensuppe went to the Woodside house," said Thorn, "and met Mrs. Nack in the front yard. The rubber seemed to be uneasy. He had a presentiment that everything was not right, for he turned to Mrs. Nack and said: 'Augusta, I think there

some put up job here.'
'Why, William,' said Mrs. Nack, 'there is nothing of the kind. I don't see what should make you think that.'
"Well, all right,' Guidensuppe replied, as

After the body was ready, my informant continued, still giving Thorn's alleged words, he called Mrs. Nack upstairs and the two packed the two sections of the trunk in the oilcloth.

he started into the house."

Nack." he said, "helped him dispose of these packages, but she had nothing to do with the head, nor did she know what I did with it." Thorn then denied again positively and emphatically that Mrs. Nack had anything

to with the killing of Guldensupps. The Herald further says that John Gotha betrayed Thorn through no motive of rublic duty, but because he feared for his own life. It is alleged that in arranging with Gotha for the meeting on Tuesday night, Thorn had a plan to lure his quondam friend to Morris park, which is little frequented at night, and there kill him in such a way as to carry the impression that Gotha had committed suicide. The motive would be that Gotha's knowledge of the Guidensuppe murder, made him a dangerous person to be around. That the knowledge was imparted by Thorn himself would, it is argued, have male no difference to

WILL BE MADE CAMPAIGN ISSUE Governor Russell Says Lease of N. C.

Railway Will Be Brought In. Raleigh, N. C., July 9.—(Special.)—Gover-nor Russell says the lease of the North Carolina railway to the Southern is positively to be made an issue in the next campaign; that he does not know whether a plank declaring against it will be in the republican platform, but it will be in what he terms the voters' platform. declares that Judge Siwonton's decision has by no means ended the question.

CAR WORKS GET BIG CONTRACT. Elliott Company To Put Six Hundred

Men To Work. Gadsden, Ala., July 9.—(Special.)—Captain J. M. Elliott. Jr., president of the Elliott Car Company in this city, announces today that he has secured contracts to build 520 railroad box cars, 450 for the Louisville and Nashville and 70 for another

road.

This means immediate employment for 600 men now idle in Gadsden and nearly \$20,000 turned loose here for labor within the next eight months.

Teachers' Institute Closes.

Americus, Ga., July 9.-(Special.)-The combined teachers' institute of the counties of Sumter, Schley and Marion, in session here this week, closed today. The session of five days was a profitable and harmonious one and a great deal of valuable work was accomplished. The institute was in charge of Professor Charles Lane, of Atlanta, and Professor W. J. Noyes, of this city, as instructors. There were sixty teachers in attendance from the three counties.

Jonas Jones Hanged.

Darlen, Ga., July 9.—(Special.)—Jonas Jones was hanged today, the murderer of Luke King. Upon the gallows he was calm and said he was going straight to God. The trap fell at 11:48 and his pulse one in twenty minutes. His neck was broken. The crowd was small.



Fifty Years Ago.

This is the cradle is which there grew That thought of a philanthropic brain:
A remedy that would make life new For the multitudes that were racked

Twas sarsaparilla, as made, you know By Ayer, some 50 years ago.

with pain.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

was in its infancy half a century ago. To-day it doth "bestride the narrow world like a colossus." What is the secret of its power? Its cures! The number of them! The wonder of them! Imitators have followed it from the beginning of its success. They are still behind it. Wearing the only medal granted to sarsaparilla in the World's Fair of 1893, at points proudly to its record. Others imitate the remedy: they can't imitate the record:

50 Years of Cures.

MISS ECHOLS, THE MISSING, FOUND HERE

Continued from First Page.

given her freely as medicine. She had found it impossible to resist the temptation to drink, and frequently she asked her intimate friends for liquor, always securing it in one manner or another. While at the Jackson hotel she called for whisky and it was given her during Thursday, but yesterday she was not allowed to have any nore intoxicants.

Miss Echols said last night that she did not want to return to her home, but she was not in her normal condition, and when she fully recovers from her stupor this morning she will probably be glad to return to her home with Miss Johnson. She said she had no recollection of the strange man who took her to the hotel and that she does not remember where she was up to 11.30 o'clock Wednesday night. The only trace of her during the time after she left Mr. Oppenheim until she turned up at the Jackson is in the theory that she spent the time at the union depot. This theory of her whereabouts is believed to be the correct one by her friends.

Miss Echols came to Atlanta on freight train which left Lithia about 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and which left Austell half an hour later. She walked from Lithia to Austell and boarded the car of Conductor Ben Tuggle at that point, in company with Mr. Charles J. Shelverton, a friend of the family, who thought Miss Echols was coming to the city on an errand for her mother.

She told him nothing about her announced intention of leaving home and when they arrived here Miss Echols and Mr. Shelverton boarded a car, Miss Echols soon changing her mind, however, and leaving the car before it had gone very far. She then remained about town until dark, when she sent for Mr. Oppenhelm and then disappeared. Mr. Shelverton returned to Austell thinking nothing of the actions of Miss Echols until Thursday when he learned that she could not be lo-

Sensation in the City Yesterday. The first announcement yesterday morning in The Constitution that Miss Echols had mysteriously disappeared caused a sensation in the city. It was the sole topic of discussion among the hundreds of friends and acquaintances of the family and, in fact, everybody in the city felt an interest in the case because of the prominence of the family of Miss Echols and her strange manner of leaving home. Anxious friends searched the city for the young lady all day Thursday and Thurslay night, but it remained for The Constitution to be the first to announce yesterday the disappearance of Miss Echols. And it also remained for this paper to discover the whereabouts of the young lady.

While The Constitution quickly traced Miss Echols and identified her at the Jackson, although registered under another name, early yesterday morning, the entire lot of searchers from other papers and the detectives failed utterly to discover a clew and it only remained for them to speculate as to the location of the young lady while she was all the time under the watchful care of the housekeeper, Mrs. Purse, Proprietor Norman and representatives of The Constitution all day, right in the center of the city and at one of the popular hotels. Yesterday at Lithia Springs.

The day at Lithia Springs was spent most unhappily by all who were concerned in the welfare of the unfortunate include everybody at the resort. Many people continued their search

throughout the neighborhood until long after midnight.

Mrs. Echols bore up very well under the tremendous strain, but as the hours passed away and no tidings came from her miss ing daughter her grief gradually overcame her and she was compelled to take to her bed. She could advance no theory as to the girl's whereabouts, and in her ignorance of the facts which affrighted many of the other people at the springs, held stubbornly to the conviction that Miss Hattie was with relatives in this city. Failing in that, she thought that she might have gone to visit Mrs. Harry E. Cassin, at Hartman, S. C.

At noon a telegram came from Mr. Jonas. her son-in-law, saying that he had left Asheville and was on his way here to assist in the search. Numerous other telegrams containing sympathy and offers of assistance were received, and the long distance telephone at the hotel was kept busy all day long with messages of in quiry from Atlanta friends of the family. Everything possible was done to facilitate the search, and the guests at the hotel with one accord sought to assuage the grief of the unhappy people at the little cottage. Thus the afternoon wore away and it was nearly 5 o'clock in the evening before the definite announcement of the girl's discovery was flashed over the wires

to the springs. The news came in a message from The Constitution, and in the happiness of the announcement everybody joined with enthusiasm. Further intelligence was quickly received, and when it was learned tha the girl was ill Mrs. Echols determined to go at once to Atlanta to care for her but as this would have endangered two lives instead of one, her friend, Miss Johnson, refused to permit her to leave her bed. No comments whatever were made by anybody at the springs, except those of deepest sympathy and regret for what had occurred and intense gratitude for the fact that it was no worse.

MR. OPPENHEIM TALKS.

Relates How Miss Echols Called Him Up and Asked Him To Call on Her.

Mr. I. H. Oppenheim, the saloonist, whose place of 1 Whitehall street is one of the mest prominent drinking resorts of the city, was the first man found yesterday who had seen Miss Echols after her arrival in the city Wednesday night.

When Mr. Oppenheim read the story of her mysterious disappearance in The Constitution yesterday morning he was very much surprised and he made a call on the newspapers at once to explain what he knew of Miss Echols's coming to this city. He told of her arrival in the city and a conversation he had had with her at the Kimball house con Wednesday evening, which lasted about ten minutes. Mr. Oppenheim called at The Constitution yesterday morning and told his story. Later in

the day, after the appearance of the after noon papers, he called again to make a fuller statement of the affair.

"The article printed this afternoon," said he, "makes it imperatively my duty to myself to make a complete statement of this affair. The article leaves a very mistaken

"Very shortly after 6:30 o'clock Wednesday night I received a telephone message from Miss Echols to come over to the Kimball house cafe, that she wanted to see me. I went over and found her there. She stated she had left home; had run away, and wanted me to advise her. She said she had made up her mind to leave her home and thought she might enter a convent. "I told her she had made a great mis take and tried hard to convince her of it I told her if she wanted my advice it was

that she go back home at once. "She said she had left home without money, had not a cent and had not had supper. I said to her: 'Here is \$5; take this and buy you something to eat, get a room here at the hotel and catch the 5:15 train back home, where you can explain your absence to your mother. Leave a call for 4:30 and catch the early train. The \$5 will pay all your expenses.'

"She promised me she would and I left her, begging that she go back in the morning. I knew no more of the matter until I saw the paper. The story printed this afternoon puts me in a very false light, and I want to make this statement in jus 'I have known Miss Echols in a business

way for about a year past. She has been quite a good customer of mine for a long time, and I bave met her and communicat ed with her on business matters several times. The first time I saw her was one day when she stopped in front of my place and ordered a small bill. My clerk told me who she was and after that I noticed that she was regularly a good customer. I have seen her at Mr. Lester's book store several times. So I thought when she tele-phoned me Wednesday evening that it was nerely a matter connected with business I was surprised and pained when she told she had run away from home. Going me on the car a little later, I told my father-in-law that I fe red the young lady was temporarily out of her mind. I thought her conduct exceedingly strange and it made a deep impression on my mind.

I had hoped very earnestly that she would return home to her mother." Mr. Oppenheim was very earnest in his statement and was deeply concerned that misconstruction should be placed upon als actions in the matter. He was surhis actions in the matter. He ounded all day by newspaper men and inquiring friends after he made his statement known and was annoyed a great deal. In the afternoon the inquiries became so many and so general that he had to leave his place of business to avoid them.

MISS ECHOLS RUNS AWAY. Story of Her Mysterious Disappearance from Lithia Springs.

The events which led up to the finding of Miss Echols by Constitution reporters in the Jackson house are of a nature sufficiently astounding to warrant the thorough investigation which they received before this account of them was written. The girl has spent the summers for several years past at her mother's cottage at Lithia Springs, and has been a popular member of the younger set in the fashionable society of that resort. She was very pretty, highly accomplished, and in every way fitted for the high position she occupied socially, and her many lovable qualities brought her scores of friends of both

When the Echols family moved out to the springs this year they had suffered numerous misfortunes, not the least of which was the reduction of Mrs. Echols's position and salary as a teacher in the Atlanta public schools. This reduction was a shock to all of Mrs. Echols's friends. is a woman of much force of character, however, and she accepted the situation without complaint, smiling even when her equaintances spoke with her about it. But the effect of the heartless proceed-ing on Mrs. Echols's daughters was en-tirely different. Miss Hattle urged her mother to permit her to go to work, and even went so far as to seek employment, Mrs. Echols insisted that she wait til the hot weather was over. Miss Hattie grew morbid and melancholy and except in the presence of her mother complained bitterly to all of her friends at the springs of the treatment accorded her. Several times she spoke of suicide, and there is little doubt that her constant brooding over the manifold troubles of the family pro-duced a condition of melancholia which left her mentally irresponsible.

The worst feature of her case was that she took to drinking stimulants. Whenever the occasion offered she drank large quantities of whisky and the people at the hotel were more than once horrined at her inordinate appetite for liquor. It was not the appetite of a sane person. Strange as it may seem, this young girl, brought up in all the refinement and domesticity and cheerfulness of a Christian family, became almost in a day a slave to a power which those who knew her most intimately no more suspected than did those who knew her not at all.

It is not necessary for the purposes of this story to tell of the gradual breaking down of her mental faculties under the awful strain of such an overindulgence as this. It is sufficient to say that the people about the hotel gradually began to gossip about her actions and that she noticed it. Some of them even went so far as to keep out of her company and it is hardly possible that she could have avoided noticing

On Wednesday morning she treated her mother with an affection and consideration even greater than usual and shortly before noon dressed herself in the cheapest gown she had. In some way she had severed processes to the same treatment of the cheapest gown she had severed processes to the same treatment of th gown she had. In some way she had secured possession of a quantity of whisky and a good part of this was consumed during the day. At 12 o'clock she started from the hotel and walked all the way through the burning sun to the railroad depot at Austell, a distance of two and a half miles.

At Austell she met Charles J. Shelverton,
who is mayor of the village, and learned who is mayor or the vinage, and learned from him that he was going to Atlanta on the freight train which leaves Austell daily at 2:45. She announced her intention of going along with him, and said that she of going atong with him, and said that she was on her way to visit Judge Hillyer and Frank Lester, her guardian. Mr. Shelverton knew her well and readily agreed to escort her to this city. On the train she confessed to him that she had no money and he and here to the confessed to him that she had no money and he paid her car fare. In her conver but her conduct had been such during the past few weeks that he was not alarmed as to her condition.

as to her condition.

The two got off the freight train at North avenue, walked to Marietta street and boarded a trolley car coming into town. Conductor E. H. Tuggle, of the freight, happened also to board the same car and rode with her. Shelverton got off at Conklin street, but Miss' Echols remained and rode on down as far as Broad. Conductor Tuggle knew that she had been the somewhat eccentric passenger on his train and was sufficiently interested to notice that she continued on the car after it had passed she continued on the car after it had passed Broad street. She got off at Peachtree, hesitated for a moment and then walked down to the ladies' entrance of the Kimball house and passed inside.

Death of Judge James M. Arnold. Columbus, Miss., July 9.—(Special.)—Judge James M. Arnold, one of Mississippi's most gifted and most distinguished jurists, died at his home in Birmingham today, and will be buried in this city tomorrow. Judge
Arnold was on the supreme bench of this
state from 1885 to 4889, at which time he
tendered his resignation and moved to
Birmingham, where he was engaged in the
practice of law at the time of his death.

RECEIVER MAKES HIS FIRST REPORT

Georgia Assets of the Corbin Banking Company Are Shown.

WILLINGHAM FILES DOCUMENT

Paper Shows What Use Every Piece of Land Is Put to Now.

MONEY FOR EXPENSES IS REQUESTED Instrument Is Submitted to Judge Speer and Is Made of Record

by Court.

Macon, Ga., July 9 .- (Special.)-Receiver Pringle Willingham, for the Georgia as sets of the Corbin Banking Company and other corporations and individuals who are parties to the suit of Thomas J. Felder vs. Alfred N. Hehre, today filed his report in the clerk's office of the United States court. The report gives M detail an exposition of the lands and other assets owned in Georgia by the defendants, and to what use, if any, they have been, and are being put by the receiver.

Accompanying the report is a petition for \$600 as compensation on account for

the receiver. The insurance case of Laura Williams widow of one of the leading pastors of Macon's colored Baptist churches, against the Orient Insurance Company, was ordered dismissed by Judge Speer, a settle-

ment having been agreed upon.

The case of the Ocmuigee Land Improvement Company vs. the Macon Gas Light and Water Company, was set for hearing on the second Monday in August. This promises to be an interesting case, as the Ocmulgee company seeks to compel the water company to remove its pumping station from the Ocmulgee company's lease has expired, and that demand for removal has been made, and that the water company refuses to comply.

Since this suit was filed Judge Speer has passed an order for the removal of the pumping station higher up the river, on land owned by the water company, but so far nothing whatever in this direction has been done, and when the case comes up for hearing next month it promises to be interesting. This promises to be an interesting case,

Judge Speer this morning heard argument Judge Speer this morning heard argument of counsel for the defendant in the case of Dennis Shaw vs. the Southern rallway, on a motion for new trial. The case was decided several weeks ago against the railroad. The argument for the railroad this morning was made by W. B. Hill and R. C. Jordan appeared for the plaintiff. Judge Speer overuled the motion. Mr. Hill gave notice of an appeal. Dennis Shaw is a small negro boy who was badly maimed while stealing a ride at Jackson some time ago.

while steading a rice at Sections was filed in the case of Samuel Reed Stoney vs. The Hawkinsville, Eastman and Americus railroad this morning in the United States court, and an order was granted allowing the attorneys in the case one mouth in which to file briefs of evidence.

Index Speer leaves tomorrow morning Judge Speer leaves tomorrow morning for his summer home at Mount Airy, where he will spend the summer.

City Court Cases. J. W. Lanar, a constable for one of the justice courts in this city, was convicted of extortion, he having demanded and received fees greater than those allowed by law. Judge Ross this morning sentenced Lanar to three months in jail or to pay a fine of \$500. Lanar has given notice of application for new trial.

Tobe Carter was found guilty of an attempt to commit larceny and was sentenced to pay \$75 or spend ten months on the chaingang.

Professor Abbott Resigns.

At the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the public library to be held next Tuesday afternoon, Professor D. Q. Abbott, president of the association, will tender his resignation. SUING FOR ROME REAL ESTATE. King Heirs Go to Court Again To Re-

cover Valuable Property. Rome, Ga., July 9.-(Special.)-One of the biggest civil suits ever filed in this was placed on the superior court docket

The property involved is the Masonic temple, the Green livery stable, the Yancey property and some other tracts.

Some fifty years ago Ambrose Mills, of South Carolina, had these properties willed

to him, and upon his death they were willed to his children and his heirs. The Rome real estate fell to the part of his daughter, Mrs. Jane King, of Cedarof his daughter, Mrs. Jane King, of Cedartown, who was given a life interest in the property, it going to her children upon her death. Mrs. King sold the property to the grantors of the present owners.

About three years ago her heirs filed suit for the properties and placed the matter in the hands of Colonel E. N. Broyles, of Atlanta. At the time of Colonel Broyles's last illness the case was called in the Floyd superior court before Judge Candler, who was presiding at the time, and was thrown out of court.

Now suit has been again filed by the King heirs, and it will be vigorously pushed.

The property involved is among the very

The property involved is among the very best in Rome, and represents over \$100,000. INTRUDERS TO BE REMOVED, Government Assits Cherokees in Oust-

ing Squatters. Washington, July 9.—Formal instructions were sent today to Indian Agent Wisdom, of the Indian agency of Muscogee, I. T., to remove the intruders from the Chero-

kee nation on the demand of the authori-ties of that tribe.

On June 30th the department granted authority for the employment of such Indian police, not exceeding sixty,

thority for the employment of such Indian police, not exceeding sixty, including officers, as may be required in dispersing twenty-eight intruders and their families on the Cherokee nation who have been paid for their improvements. The agent is now directed to nominate these policemen for appointment.

In the removals, the government authorities will be governed by the instructions that if intruders are merely dispossessed of the lands and improvements illegally held by them, it will be carrying out the spirit of the treaties and agreement of 1891 and will be sufficient discharge of the obligations of the government thereunder and will be satisfactory to the Cherokee authorities.

ELKS ELECT GRAND OFFICERS. Detweiler, of Pennsylvania, Remain at the Head of the Order.

Minneapolis, July 9.-The members of the Minnetonka, together with their friends. At an early hour this morning the following officers were elected: Grand exalted ruler, Meade D. Detweller,

Harrisburg, Pa. Grand exilted leading knights, B. M. Ailen, Birmingham, Ala.; Louis Hauser, Newark, N. J.; Charles M. Foote, Minneapolis, Minn.
Grand secretary, George A. Reynolds,
Saginaw, Mich.
Grand treasurer, Ed S. Orris, Meadville,

Grand triessurer, Ed. C. Grand tyler, S. Scott Holmes, Cincinnati. Grand esquire, Lew A. Clarke, St. Louis. Grand inner judge, George Meyer, Jr., Pittsburg, Pa. Grand chapiain, Rev. Dr. I. D. Timberlake, New Albany, Ind. Board of grand trustees, Jerome B. Fisher, Jamestown, N. Y.; Hunter A. Raycroft Dallas, Tex.; George B. Cronk, Omaha.

Rome, Ga., July 9.—(Special.)—Joe Hutton, one of the best known barbers in Rome, a few days ago began a protracted spree. He was discharged by the proprietor of the shop, and has not been heard from since.

UNITED LABOR INDORSES THE **GREAT STRIKE**

Continued from First Page

Pomeroy bend will join the strikers. Meetings are now being held to appoint delegates to attend a general meeting here to-morrow afternoon for the purpose of final-

Knoxville, Tenn., July 9.—Two hundred miners employed in the Rhodehaver and the Indian Mountain mines at Jellico have gone on strike. They were persuaded to take this course by the au other striking miners in that district. All the miners about Jellico are now out. The operators are willing to make no concessions and

ROADS CONFISCATING COAL

Lines Apprehensive of a Complete Failure in the Supply.

STRIKE SITUATION DESPERATE

Miners Appear To Be Getting Decided ly the Best of the Fight Just Now.

Cleveland, O., July 9.-The situation in this city over the coal strike is becoming desperate. The Cleveland railroads are growing bolder in confiscating coal and those who depend upon a regular supply are becoming anxious. The schooner B W. Parker, of Detroit, has been delayed in Cleveland since Sunday, owing to the action of the Erie company's works. An Erie engine backed on the high trestle which leads to the car dumping machin and carried away thirty cars of coal which were to have been loaded into the Parker. The boat will have to go up light.

Several boats were delayed today, owing to the difficulty in securing fuel. Judge Stevenson Burke, railroad counsel

and possessing extensive interests in railroads, said today: "I do not know of any law giving railroad companies authority to confiscate an

There is strong probability that the street railways and the suburban electric railway systems may have to shut down for want Fifteen cars consigned to the Big Con-

independent shipper's coal."

solidated were confiscated by the railroad companies, today. The manager of M. A. Hanna & Co. recelved a message today stating that every single miner employed at the company's

have been confident of their ability to hold their men.__ Information received here shows that the shutdown of the Wheeling division of the

mines had come out. The Hanna people

Baltimore and Ohio is absolute. General Manager Woodford, of the Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling railway, says that no coal is being mined along his road. He is not prepared to say that he will not

haul West Virginia coal. Unless coal begins coming into Cleveland in a few days the situation will be serious. The lighting companies fear the city will be left in darkness, the director of public works is alarmed over his ability to keep the water supply going, the street car companies fear a suspension of travel and manufacturing concerns with orders to fill are fearful lest their plants will have to shut down for want of fuel.

The Inter Ocean Coal Company, one of the heaviest fueling firms on the lake, has only coal enough to last its customers a few days. Several other fueling firms have nearly exhausted their supply. The Pennsylvania and Ohio Fueling Company has suspended business altogether in Cleveland. There is considerable fuel in the upper lakes and some of it may have to be brought down here. It is generally admitted now that the coal dealers and mine operators were very poorly prepare

for a strike.

The Morris Coal Company has ceased shipping coal altogether and in fact coal dealers as a rule have delivered nearly all

cause all but the exceptionally large boats to lay up.

When the strike will be declared off there will be a heavy demand for boats and

the vessel men hope then to obtain better rates. The vessel men take indeed a very philosophical view of the situation. They hold that it will improve fall traffic and that the miners will doubtless be victorious The great plant of the Cleveland Stee

Company closed this morning, owing to lack of fuel. A number of other plants are preparing to shut down.

The coal miners in the Wheeling and Lake Erie district won a great victory today. Colonel Myron T. Herrick, the receiver for the Wheeling and Lake Erie railway, reelved a private dispatch at noon saying that only one man went to work at Dillonvale. It is the place where the received for the Wheeling and Lake Erle decided to make the test. Mr. Herrick said he was led to believe that the men wanted to work and that, therefore, he secured protection for them. He expected that fully 2,000 men would go to the mine and, therefore, was astonished to find that only one man re-ported. Today twenty-five deputy marshale were on hand to protect the mines.

The full import of this intelligence is seen when it is stated that the Cleveland manufacturers and shippers expected that Erie would supply whatever coal needed. This means to Cleveland now a practical tie-up of all the Cleveland op-J. B. Zerb, president of the Ohio and

Pennsylvania Coal Company, is the most hopeful. He thinks the strike will be over in a few days and thinks that the officers of the United Mine Workers' Association are only making a grand stand play. He says of the situation:

'The trouble with the mining busines and the cause of falling wages is the sur plus of men. The introduction of machinery has increased by 40 per cent the output. Until 40 per cent of the miners find other channels of employment there is bound to be a meager wage rate."

THREATS OF EJECTION MADE. Operators of Mines Taking Strong Measures Against Miners.

Pittsburg, July 9 .- The lines are tighten Ing in all sections of the Pittsburg mining district, with the exception of a few spots. The diggers in the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Companies are still working, but President Dolan and Secretary Warner are preparing for a move of a sensational order on that point.

It was looked for today, but will be made Saturday or Sunday, the time not yet being agreed upon. President Dolan was out at Wick Haven today strengthening his cause there, and will visit several of the river miners before he returns. Telegrams and letters of an encouraging nature from the different pits in this district are pouring into the miners' office.

One of these, written by a miner on the Wheeling division of the Baltimore and Ohio, complains that the operators are taking unfair means to whip the men. The writer alleges that they are influencing the boarding house keepers to issue attach-ments against the single for the small amounts they owe, and are also threatening the men having families with landlord's warrants and ejection if they don't return to work. From an operator it was learned the mines of the Washington Coal and Coke Company, in Stickles Hollow, are working full, and yesterday loaded 100 cars of coal, which went to Cleveland, where there is said to be a scarcity. This mine is on the line of the Pittsburg, McKees port and Youghiogheney railroad, and has not heretofore been considered in the Pittsburg district. The best information puts the present rate of the strike in this district as about complete, with the ex-ception of the pits of the New York and Cleveland Company, four or five small mines and several others in the fourth pool. It seems that the officials are having more trouble in getting the miners of the upper river section out than in any other portion of the territory. It is, too, with that of the De Armitt mine, the vital point of the district.

Strong efforts will be made this week by President Dolan to get all the river diggers into the movement. By his efforts yesterday the miners at Whitsett and West Newton were out. Some of the re-ports from the Monongahela river district-indicate that many of the miners of that section are weakening, and that some have already returned to work with prospects of more following the same example before long. The Chamouni mines of the Tide Coal Company; the mines o the Charles Jette Company and the Sam-uel O'Neill mines at Falette and the Jones mines at Monongahela were at work today. This condition of affairs is causing much excitement in the valley. A special from Fayette City says: "Crowds of idle miners are gathering and unless the miners of these places in operation lay down their tools at once, it is said a march of miners beginning at Fayette, with a brass band leading, will be made, and every man persuaded to quit work. The miners, when spoken to, were in dead earnest, and will the state of t not rest until every digger comes out and joins the general strike. The serious conmade known to the miners' President Dolan will probably arrange for a mass meeting at Lucyville or Monongahela within the next forty-eight hours."

MINE OWNERS OFFER ADVANCE. Workmen in Danville District Are Tendered an Increase.

Danville, Ill., July 8.—At a meeting of the Danville operators today the mine owners agreed to offer the miners of the Danville district an advance of 12 cents per ton if they will agree to remain at work.

The advance in coal prices will enable them to do this, and it is hoped to prevent the miners from striking at their meeting next Sunday.

MR. FULTON COLVILLE RETURNS. Funeral of His Mother Occurred Yes-

terday Morning in Cedartown. Mr. Fulton Collville returned yesterday from Cedartown, where the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Phillips, occurred yesterday. Mr. Colville was called to Springvale, Ark., several days ago to attend the fatal illness of his mother. The remains were brought to Cedartown by Mr. Colville yesterday and were interred in the family burying ground.

NEGLECT IS SUICIDE.

Plain Words From Mrs. Pinkham, Corroborated by Mrs. Charles Dunmore, That Ought to Bring Suffering Women to Their Senses. If you were drowning and friendly hands shoved a plank to you, and you

refused it, you would be committing suicide! Yet that is precisely what women are doing if they go about their homes almost dead with misery, yet refuse to grasp the kindly hand held out to them! It is suicidal to go day after day with that dull, constant pain in the region of the womb and that bloating heat and tenderness of the abdomen,

which make the weight of your clothes an almost intolerable burden to you. It is not natural to suffer so in merely emptying the bladder. Does not that special form of suffering tell you that there is inflammation somewhere?
Shall I tell you what it is?

It is inflammation of the womb! If it goes on, polypus, or tumor, or cancer will set in. Commence the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands of women in this condition have been cured by it. Keep your bowels open with Mrs. Pinkham's Liver Pills. and if you want further advice, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., stat-

ing freely all your symptoms-she stands ready and willing to give you the very best advice. She has given the helping hand to suffering just like yourself, many of whom lived miles away from cian. Her marvelous Vegetable Compound has cured many thousands of women. It can be found at any MRS. CHARLES DUNMOBE, 103 Fremont St., Winter

Hill, Somerville, Mass., says: "I was in pain day and ;

night; my doctor did not seem to help me. I could not seem to find any relief until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had inflammation of the womb, a bearing down pain, and the whites very badly. The pain was so intense that I could not sleep at night. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for eight (1) months, and am now all right. Before that I took morphine pills for my pain; that was a great mistake, for the relief was only momentary and the effect vile. I am so thankful to be relieved of my sufferings, for the pains I had were something terrible. I am, indeed, very grateful for the good Mrs. Pinkham's remedies have done W. H. PALMER.



A COUGH does not always indicate consumption. Mr. W. H. Palmer, of Waterloo, Iowa, writes: "I was take with a nervous stricture of the bronching." tubes, which developed into nervous pro-tration. I was so weak I could not strue I got no sleep for days except when under the influence of opiates. For four months I at. fered agonies and prayed that I might and be at rest. Ophysician said I he consumption, for list a cough that gar

Nervine a cough that a mile no rest. But a mil a cough that gare m advised me to use D. Miles' Restorative Nervine and I thank God that it has been ened my days, lengthened my life and sand me from the horrors of nervous prostra

China Painting.

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all dra-gists under a positive guarantee, first bone benefits or money refunded. Book on Hean

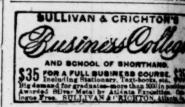
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TAR AND

DARE LASCE Have No L

STORY OF MR. PE Tascelles's Fath ished the Mo Him :

Providence, R. I. the arrival of th flight of Sidney La ford, who married ander Pelkey, of V blow to the roma town folks have Pelkey family eve the daughter of the lord and could we Also the town fact that the fathe might be expecte town, has been th kept his identity to of his brother, Jo also sllent concer were entertaining. It is not thought Lascelles has com

Alexander Pelkey the middle of Joseph a visit. On on his arrival was gram from "Lord the loan of \$1,500 had already furni housand dollars a to the telegram. H ouse nine days a ceived twelve tele law asking for me Saturday intending July in Atlanta. celles left Fitzgera Mr. Pelkey was married a Rockville educated at the Es Pelkey paid a vis years ago, and seein with capital there permanent home. I scon afterwards, a urned to Rockville roperty was left daughter, the for Clara's guardian. name of being the

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IT WAS SOLD 1 Wilbur's Green v Brings Les: Greenville, S. D. Gilreath, depity two mortgages im goods were valued \$2,000.

Before the sale to Waycross, Ga., ow the buyer on notion to the removal from tain fixtures which The bidding was st at \$400, and the sto down to H. K. price was \$950 c Mr. Aiken has will move the sto has a drug stor. NEGRO WAS SE White Man in Ja

Greenville, S. C. coroner has held a of Ed Posey, color Sandy Flat, in this white. There yer several persons death Posey state Crane, shortly shot was heard, shotgun in his na Posey was found builet entered in heart. Crane came to the officers who a died. He is now probably be tried court.

CONVICTS TA Two Trusties W most O

Greenville, S. trusties on the on the Buncom They were left
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The dogs have r
the convicts are st the convicts are stated will Murray, a serving a year's and had only The other one.

been a tarring and been the mildest of

him. They think

Bradstreet's Review.

New York, July 9.—Bradstreet's temorrow will say there is only a moderate volume of trade throughout the country, the more noteworthy changes being a checked demand was and northwest, due to the excessive heat and to storms, continued favorable reports as to the cereal and other crops, prospects and disturbance in Industrial lines due to the strike of about 120,000 bituminous coal miners. The reluctance of West Virginia operatives to join in the strike complicates the situation.

bituminous coal miners. The reluctance of West Virginia operatives to join in the strike complicates the situation.

The prospects of an early settlement of the tariff has strengthened the widespread feeling of hopefulness that the autumn will bring a revival of consumptive demand. Orders for clothing, shoes and hardware for fall delivery are already more frequent at Baltimore, Chicago and Omaha. The movement of dry goods is checked by midsummer stock taking, but retail business in seasonable lines have been stimulated by midsummer weather. There is no improvement in the demand for cotton or woolen goods, but the latter are higher, based on the close of wool. Prices show an advance of one-fifth of 1 per cent during June, and mark the beginning of a turn in the outward flow of the tide of prices, which continued from January 1st to June 1st.

at Columbia, S. C.

pian of the Ada milis in Charlotte, N. C., the subscriptions to be paid in small amounts, weekly, on the principle of the building and loan association, and it is very likely that the operatives themselves will, as in the Charlotte mills, become stock-

holders to a considerable extent. "Those who are interested in the formation of the company hope to have the entirespital stock subscribed by the 1st of October, when payments will commence, and the mill will be constructed with the com

WILL GO TO LAKE CHAMPLAIN

President Will Spend the Summer

Near the Adirondacks.

party will consist of the members of the presidential family, of Vice President and

Mrs. Hobart, Secretary Alger and family

Secretary and Mrs. Porter and probably

of some other members of official society.

The president will make quite a prolonged stay, lasting several weeks at least.

The president's summer plans were informally talked over with the cabinet members today.

a Winning.

Terre Haute, Ind.; second prize, \$100, to Grand Forks, N. D.

Competitive drill, first prize, \$100 to Toledo; second prize, \$75, to Louisville, and the best banner in parade, first prize, \$75, to Allegheny Pa.; second prize, \$50, to Cinconstant

Uniformed lodge coming longest distance

\$200, to Hartford. Big elk to lodge bringing the greatest proportion of its members the longest distance will probably go to Sioux Falls, S. D.

Sioux Falls, S. D.
With each prize was given a handsome diploma to be hung in the lodgeroom.

SHE LOST A SMALL FORTUNE.

Woman Claims To Have Been Robbed

of \$2,700 and Fine Diamonds.

San Francisco, Cal., July 9.—Mrs. Swift, a lady from the east, has just arrived on the train, and reported the loss of a small fortune.

She was on the regular overland train, in a sleeping car in which she had a berth, and when it came to a stop at Oakland Mole her purse and all her jewelry were

pany's own means, so that it diately become dividend bearing.

wa, writes: "I was taken ricture of the bronchial into nervous proept when unde prayed that I might distand be at rest. One physician said I had

a cough that gave me no rest. But a good old physician whose medicine had failed es' Restorative ink God that it has bright agthened my life and save sof nervous prostr tive guarantee, first b refunded. Book on Hear ree to all applicants Painting.

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TAR AND FEATHERS FOR THE GAY LORD

His Bride's Friends Threaten Him with a Warm Reception.

DARE LASCELLES TO RETURN

Citizens of Westerly Town, R. I., Have No Love for the Lord.

STORY OF MR. PELKEY AND HIS DAUGHTER

Lascelles's Father-in-Law Had Furnished the Money Which Started Him in Business.

Providence, R. L. July 9 .- (Special.)-With the arrival of the news concerning the flight of Sidney Lascelles, alias Lord Beresford, who married the daughter of Alexander Pelkey, of Westerly, comes the death blow to the romance which the Westerly town folks have been hearing about the Pelkey family ever since they knew that the daughter of the family had married a lord and could wear a coronet if she chose. Also the town is feeling good for the fact that the father-in-law of the lord who might be expected to shed some of the effulgence gathered from his son over the town, has been there for many days and kept his identity to himself and the family of his brother, Joseph Pelkey, who were also silent concerning the luminary they were entertaining.

It is not thought by Westerly people that Lascelles has come north. He was most certainly not there yesterday, for had he en a tarring and feathering would have been the mildest of the receptions tendered him. They think he is still hiding in the

Alexander Pelkey came to Westerly about the middle of June to pay his brother Joseph a visit. One of the first greetings on his arrival was in the form of a tele gram from "Lord Beresford" asking for the loan of \$1,500 for a few days. Pelkey had already furnished him with several thousand dollars and he paid no attention to the telegram. He stayed at his brother's house nine days and during that time received twelve telegrams from his son-inlaw asking for money, none of which he read. He started back to Fitzgerald last Saturday intending to spend the Fourth of July in Atlanta. On the same day Lascelles left Fitzgerald with his wife.

Mr. Pelkey was bern in Westerly, and married a Rockville lady who brought him a considerable fortune. His daughter was educated at the East Greenwich academy. Pelkey paid a visit to the south a few years ago, and seeing an opening for a man with capital there decided to make it his pern anent home. His wife failed in health scon afterwards, and a year ago he returned to Rockville, where she died. Her roperty was left to the husband and daughter, the former being appointed Clara's guardian. He returned to Fitzger-

ald with his daughter and soon had the name of being the wealthlest man in the Lascelles, who had just been pardoned of the Georgia penitentiary, saw the daughter and soon became aware that in addition to being the only child of the mil-

onaire, she was possessed of a snug for tune of her own. He paid court to the girl and found favor on account of his appeare, education and pretended love. He turned the girl's head in a manner ne of her former admirers had been able do, and won her consent to their mar lage. Her father stormed and rayed like

madman when Lascelles asked him for is daughter's hand. He had summed him as a wolf in sheep's clothing, and con-He had discovered his pedigree, and con renting him with evidence of his crimes nd punishment in the Georgia convict amps. Lascelles admitted all this, but nade brilliant promises for the future. The daughter remained obdurate and igtored her father's appeals and his warnngs for her future should she persist in arrying a blackguard. She had her way

old his brother a few days ago, "simply for appearances sake." Pelkey started Lascelles in the brokerage iness and advanced him large sum of money at different times.

IT WAS SOLD UNDER MORTGAGE.

Wilbur's Greenville, S. C., Phermacy Brings Less Than a Thousand. reenville, S. C., July 9.—(Special.)—Wilbur's pharmacy, closed under a mortgage held by F. P. Dill, was sold today by J. D. Gilreath, deputy sheriff, as agent. The two mortgages amounted to \$408.33. goods were valued in the mortgages at

sefore the sale began, Frank Owens, of Waycross, Ga., owner of the building, put the buyer on notice that he would object to the removal from the building of cer-tain fixtures which were nailed to the wall. The bidding was started by the mortgagee at \$400, and the stock was finally knocked down to H. K. Alken, of Laurens. The price was \$950 cash.

Mr. Aiken has not decided whether he will move the stock to Laurens, where he has a drug store, or open here.

NEGRO WAS SHOT FROM AMBUSH White Man in Jail Charged with Kill-

ing Ed Posey.

Greenville, S. C., July 9.—(Special.)—The coroner has held an inquest over the body of Ed Posey, colored, who was killed near Sandy Flat, in this county, by Henry Crane, white. There were no eye-witnesses, but several persons testified that before his ath Posey stated that Henry Crane shot

Crane, shortly after the report of the shot was heard, was seen with a small shotgun in his hand near the place where Poscy was found lying in the road. The built entered the right breast near the heart Crane came to town with his father and the officers who arrested him before Posey died. He is now in jail. His case will probably be tried at the coming term of

CONVICTS TAKE BLOODHOUNDS.

Two Trusties Whose Terms Were Almost Out Skip Away. Greenville, S. C., July 9 .- (Special.)-Two sties on the county chaingang at work

on the Buncombe road escaped this week. They were left in the camps as cooks, with no guards except the bloodhounds. They made friends with the dogs and took them on their departure from the camp. They also took some clothing and other things belonging to the camp. The dogs have returned to the camp, but the convicts are still at large. One of them, will Murray, a young white man, was serving a year's sentence for selling whisky and had only shout three months more. The other one, named Peace, also white, was sentenced to eight months for stealing a bicycle from a dealer here, and had served most of his time. n the Buncombe road escaped this week.

Sham Battle Was the Feature of the Day at Camp Atkinson.

EXCELLENT SCORES ON RANGE

Governor's Horse Guards Is Receiving a Great Deal of Attention and Making a Fine Record.

Savannah, Ga., July 9,-(Special.)-A one sided sham battle, consisting of a flerce cavalry charge on the alleged armies of Spain and Japan, supposed to be located in a swamp eight miles from Camp Atkinso was the feature of today's work at Mel

The troops were about earlier than usua this morning. The charge was most adroitly made, it is needless to say, with a sweeping victory for Georgia's gallant On the return to camp the regular rou-

tine was taken up, the most important of the work being the rifle range. The Geor-gia Hussars and Governor's Horse Guards were the only troops to send any men past the 500-yard range. From the Geor-gia Hussars the following, with their scores, qualified to shoot at 600 yards: Lieutenant A. Minis, 70; Sergeant Constantine 70; Sergeant W. W. Gordon, Jr., 72; Corporal G. A. Gordon, 72, and Private G. A

From the Governor's Horse Gurads the following passed to the 600-yard range on scores made at 200, 300 and 500: Corporal F. W. Benteen 71, Private G. A. Clarke 70, Sergeant A. G. Ballard 76 and Private G M. Hope 70. Captain J. C. Postell, inspector of rifle

practice of the First regiment, made the pest individual score on these three ranges set shown—85. Captain T. J. Thornton f the Harris county troop, was officer of the day today, and Captain W. P. Waite Liberty Guards, has been selected Today broke the record for visitors, hunlreds of them appearing on the camp grounds at dress parade.

A handsome sword is being voted for un der the auspices of the ladies of the Mel-drim Methodist church. It will go to the most popular officer in the camp.

The tilting will not be concluded until the last day of the encampment, when the cores will be announced. The Georgia Hussars and Governor's Horse Guards of cupy adjoining streets and are cultivating the most friendly relations. There is never a function of any sort on one street but the other street is invited to join in, and when not busy they make merry.

BOARD OF CONTROL ADJOURNS. Dispensary Law Does Not Suit Some

Reform Leaders. Columbia, S. C., July 9 .- (Special.)-After working hard and late the state board of control has adjourned for a month, but its last work was its most important. After repeated efforts the board has obtained a statement of shortages of the county dispensaries, and they now report on them. They show eighteen shortages no prosecutions, and only one good bond among the ninety dispensaries in the state. This coming on top of Mr. Mayfield's statement yesterday at Waterloo, gives strength to his position. Mr. Mayfield, the reform leader in the senate, said he was afraid that the state dispensary at Coafraid that the state dispensary at Co-lumbia would pollute and corrupt affairs and make the people distrustful of their own government, and this was undesira-ble. This was without any personal ref-erence to those now in cliarge. The new constitution had given common ground for all to come together on. The old bar-room was not wanted, but the present dispensary was also undesirable, and he wanted to see prohibition to start with wanted to see prohib tion to start with local option. If necessary, make further restrictions of sale, but get rid of an in-The shortages from Februar December 1, 1896; are asfollow February 1, 1895—A. F. Dixon..

March 31, 1896—W. H. Barron. August 31, 1896—T. A. Scott... September 30, 1896—Wade Lamar. March 31, 1896—H. F. Z. Holtzclaw... December 1, 1896—J. E. Gaston... December 1, 1896—G. W. Busbee... November 1, 1896—G. W. Busbee... November 30, 1896—J. S. Fennell... November 30, 1896—J. J. Wood... November 30, 1896—J. J. L. Platt...

CONDUCTOR HAD A BAD DREAM. and her father attended the wedding, as he Plunkett Thought He Was in a Collision and Jumped from Second Story. Americus, Ga., July 9.—(Special.)—Captain Joe Plunkett a well-known conductor on the Georgia and Alabama railway, came near losing his life. He occupies a nd floor room in his residence.

from a window to the ground thirty fee polow. He struck head first upon a picket fence, breaking his nose and receiving other very painful injuries which rendered him unconscious for several hours. Plunkett was perhaps dreaming of a railway accident and jumped to escape

SAFE NARCOTIC HAS BEEN FOUND

Physician in Charge of Mexican Hospital Has Secured a Sleep Producer. City of Mexico, July 9 .- The effort on the physicians in charge of the insane ospital for women to discover some safe narcotic which should produce sleep has sulted in bringing into daily use in that nstitution a simple remedy prepared from the seed of white zapote. It produces a tranquil sleep, and since it has been used no deaths from cerebral congestion have been known at the institution.

NEGRO CONVICT DIES SUDDENLY. Superintendent Is Charged with Whip-

ping a Sick Prisoner. Spartanburg, S. C., July 9.—(Special.)— This morning about 4 o'clock Sam Little-john, a negro on the county chaingang, died. It was given out that he died of sun stroke. It appears, however, that he has been sick all the week and has been whipped several times and forced to work. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

WILL WAIT ON FEDERAL COURT. How Theodore Durrant Gets a Lease of Life.

San Francisco, July 9.—The reprieve granted Theodore Durrant by Governor Budd expires today, but the murderer of Blanch Lamont and Annie Williams is in no danger of hanging. It does not matter whether Governor Budd grants a further reprieve or not, as the granting of an appeal by the United States circuit court to the United States supreme court takes all power out of the state officials until the highest federal court renders a decision in Sacramento, Cal., July 9.—The governor states that he has decided not to take any action in the matter of extending the reprieve of Theodore Durrant.

Eufaula Beats Columbus. Eufaula, Ala., July 9.—(Special.)—Columbus was not in it this afternoon. The game was too one-sided to draw a crowd or any enthusiasm.

Score—Eufaula, 8; Columbus, 1.

Earned runs—Eufaula, 3. Batteries, Beausse and Smith, Cranford and Blanken-

CAVALRY'S BRILLIANT CHARGE ONLY ONE REPORT BY THE CONFEREES

Committee from the Senate and the House Hard at Work.

THREE SESSIONS WERE HELD

Meetings Are Behind Closed Doors and Work Is Closely Guarded.

TWO BRANCHES WILL AGREE THOROUGHLY

Many of the Amendments Have Been Quickly and Easily Disposed of by the Members.

Washington, July 9.-The republican conerees on the tariff bill met this morning at 9:30 o'clock in the room of the senate ommittee on finance and resumed the ork of adjusting their differences between the two houses. The five republican con-ferees appointed by the house, and the four republican conferees appointed by he senate, together with Senator John P. Jones, of Nevada, who has acted with the republicans of the senate throughout the tariff struggle, and who voted for the bill, were present.

The work proceeded behind closed doors.

The conferees put in a very hard day's work. They recessed at 1 o'clock for unch and again at 6 o'clock for dinner, and at 8 o'clock resumed their sitting and continued in session until late tonight. They have all taken a particularly binding oledge of secrecy, and are guarding their labors with unusual vigilance.

Beyond the the general statement that hey were making satisfactory progress. the conferees would my nothing. If the action of the conferees on the various items should be divulged they realize that It would involve them in no end of comollications, as all those who are dissatis-led with the rates agreed upon would be

down here en masse protesting and insist-ing that the controverting question should As it is, the conferees are already be ing deluged with telegrams and letters, and fairly hounded at their heels by those who are interested in securing the senate or house rates. About the most important thing thus far agreed upon is that here will be but one conference report. Not until a final agreement is reached will either of the two houses be called upon to This course has been decided upon

act. This course has been decided upon as the best means of expediting final action, as it would be much easier to convince those who might be dissatisfied with the rate fixed on a particular item to abandon their opposition if by so doing the struggle would end and the bill become a law. Partial reports on the other hand would give each house an opportunity to instruct on particular items and necessarily entail delay. The conferees will leave the main points in dispute until those of minor importance are out of the way. About six hundred of the eight hundred amendments are comparatively unimportant and are being disposed of without difficulty. One of the conferees is responsible for the statement tonight that in their deliberations the conferees have as yet eliberations the conferees have as yet accountered nothing over which there has The statement that an attempt would be made by the senate conferees to compethe house to accept the bill as it passed the senate which was widely circulated to

day, is emphatically denied on the author-ity of one of the house conferees. ENDEAVORERS GET COOL BREEZE Twenty Thousand Visitors Registered

in San Francisco. San Francisco, Cal., July 9.-The second lay of the Christian Endeavor convention opened bright and pleasant.

The visiting easterners are congratulating themselves upon escaping the torrid wave now sweeping through the central and eastern states. It is noticeable that more substantial protection against the cool breezes from the Pacific. But they are having a glorious time and the weather is especially pleasing to those

who have endured the extreme heat all the way across the continent. The total number of registrations a headquarters this morning was announced as nearly 20,000, of which about 7,000 are om California.

from California.

Every possible precaution has been taken by the police and fire departments to prevent any accident or stampede in the sittings of the convention. Police officers have been stationed in and around Mechanics' pavilion to guard against overcrowding and possible panies. When the capacity of the hall has been reached the police close the doors and the rest are turned away, directing them to the overflow meetings at Woodward's pavilion and Odd Fellows' hall. Sixteen firemen are constantly on patrol duty in the big building, watching the electric light wires and guarding against fire in any form when it would be dangerous to the lives of the audience. Total.....\$12,702 82

MODERATE VOLUME OF TRADE Coal Miners' Strike Checks Demand North and Northwest.

New York, July 9.-R. G. Dun & Co., 1 their weekly review of trade, tomorrow wil The strike of bituminous coal miner has taken 75,000 men or more from work and threatens to restrict supplies of fuel in some quarters, though the West Virginia and some other mines have declined to take part, and claim to be able to meet the eastern demand for some months. At the west the strike is by no means unitedly sustained, and the impression prevails

that it will not last long. "The tin plate works have settled the wage question, and are again busy, and show a production of 4,500,000 boxes yearly, with a capacity of 6.250.000 boxes. The bar mills have more trouble, but a general settlement of iron and steel wages is ex-pected without much delay. New orders are small, since the annual vacation began, but yet are large enough, the season con-sidered, to afford some encouragement.

Sent Free to Men.

INDIANA MAN DISCOVERS A RI MARKABLE REMEDY FOR LOST VIGOR

Samples Will Be Sent Free to All Wh Write for It. James P. Johnston, of Fort Wayne, Ind

after battling for years against the ments and physical suffering of lost manhood has found the exact remedy that cures th He is guarding the secret carefully, by willing to send a sample of the med ine to all men who suffer with any form cine to all men who suffer with any form of sexual weakness resulting from youthful ignorance, premature loss of memory and strength, weak back, varicocle and emaciation. The remedy has a neculiarly grateful effect of warmth and seems to act directly, giving needed strength and development wherever needed. The remedy cured Mr. Johnston completely of all the ills and troubles that come from years of misuse of the naturally ordained functions and is said to be absolutely reliable in every case.

A request to Mr. James P. Johnston, box 1109, Fort Wayne, Ind., stating that you would like a sample of his remedy for men will be compiled with promptly and no charge whatever will be asked by him. He is very much interested in spreading the news of this great remedy and he is careful to send the sample securely sealed in a perfectly plain package so that its recipient need have no fear of embarrassment or publicity. of sexual weakness resulting from yo

Tin is stronger at 14.10c without concessions and copper, with a large export demand, at 11.12c for lake, while in lead sales of 1,000 tons or more leave the price about 3.7c.

"The cotton mills have a steady and increasing demand, and the quotation of middling upland has been advanced a sixteenth, alded by speculative strength on reports of damage to the crop, especially in Texas and Arkansas.

The woolen mills are getting decidedly more orders for fall wants and beginning hopefully on spring goods, but are cautious in contracts for future delivery. Some have made large purchases of wool, but by far the greater part of the sales, which amounted to 14.120,600 pounds at the three chief markets for the week, have been in speculative character. Western prices are eld much above those of seaboard market, Monatna scoured being sold, according to reports, at the equivalent of 42c at the east, against 36 at Boston and 40 at Philadelphia. There is a better demand for domestic wool in expectation of higher prices.

"While the most cautious estimates of DE LEON'S NAME DID NOT GO IN

Bearer of Messages Left the White House a Little Too Late.

Senate Had Adjourned When the Appointments Came Along. were for the week 1,500,953 bushels, against 1,418 238 lost year.

A GEORGIAN'S IS ON THE LIST

HIS NAME WILL BE HANDED IN MONDAY Indications Are Pretty Certain Inat No More Appointments Will Be Sent in Soon.

were for the week 1,503,953 bushels, against 1,418,336 last year. Western receipts are small at only 1,334,632 bushels, against 2,873,409 last year, and the disposition of farmers to hold for higher figures is strengthened by many foreign reports. It seems to be the fact that crops in other countries are less promising than usual, and the demand for American wheat is supplemented even at this season by exports of 2,605,594 bushels of corn, against 530,610 bushels for the same week last year. Each week raises the estimate of wheat yield, however, and if the weather continues favorable the crop mily prove a most important factor in the future of national and international business. Washington, July 9 .- (Special.)-The apcointment of Perry DeLeon was not anounced today owing to The early adjournment of the senate. Major Pruden, of the white house staff, who is the bearer of the messages to congress, got over there just national business.

"The prospect as to corn is growing mere cheerful with each week and an immense erop is now anticipated.

"Failures for the week have been 106 in the Urited States, against 215 last year, and 30 in Canada, against 39 last year." too late to get his message in and for that reason there can be no official announcement of the appointments which the list contained.

It is certain, however, that the Georgian's name was and is on that list, and as The Constitution stated this morning, that he is made consul general at Guayaquil, Ecuador The news of the appointment reached the other Georgians today and those who have sought places in the diplomatic and con-sular service are very despondent. They take this appointment as meaning that Georgia will get nothing more in this line at the hands of the administration,

and that is certainly a fair interpretation with the presentation to the senate of the large list of diplomatic and consular nominations which has been prepared and will go to the capitol tomorrow or Monday, th president will decline positively to make

ongress. This motive is inspired by a desire to spare useless importunities by seekers after diplomatic and consular places and also to afford the president some relief. Senator Clay Comes Home.

Exports of wheat, flour included as wheat, from both coasts of the United States and from Montreal this week amount to 2,502,006 bushels, compared with 2,778,000 bushels last week and 2,167,000 bushels in the week a year ago, 2,317,000 bushels two years ago, 2,377,000 bushels three years ago and 4,134,000 bushels in the like week of 1802 Senator Clay leaves for home tomorrow morning. Now that the tariff bill has gone to the house the senate will have very little o do and Georgia's junior senator will go ome for a few days' rest. He has been in his seat every day during the long and tedious debate and has never missed a vote Representative Bussey, of Randolph

and 4,134,000 bushels in the like week of 1893.

Exports of Indian corn amount to 2,373,727 bushels, compared with 1,923,900 bushels last week, 848,000 bushels last year, 1,055,000 bushels two years ago, 440,000 bushels three years ago and 1,183,000 bushels in 1893.

There were 215 business failures reported throughout the United, States this week, compared with 225 last week, 219 in the week a year ago, 266 two years ago, 299 three years age and as compared with 338 in the first week of July, 1893.

There were 34 business failures reported from the Dominion of Canada this week, compared with 35 last week, 32 in the week a year ago, 30 two years ago and 34 in the first week of July, 1894. county, will also leave tomorrow to attend the meeting of the State Press Association More Postoffice Appointments. Among the postoffice appointments today are the following: South Carolina—Fox, Saluda county, J. E. Risser; O'Neal, Greenville county, F. J. James; Wessinger, Lexington county, J. J.

North Carolina-Chinquapin, Duplin cou ty, J. L. Cottle; Fairfield, Hyde county, J. M. Chadwick; Gum Neck, Terrell county, J. L. Cooper; Pekin. Montgomery county, J. G. Skinner; Powellsville, Bertle county, Emma Wynns; Reedy, Davidson county, L. W. Delap; Rockwell, Rowan county, J. BLACK HANDS: WHITE BOSSES. This Is the Plan of a New Cotton Mill

Still Banking on Lyons.

Columbia, S. C., July 9.—(Special.)—The secretary of state today issued a commis-D. B. Dyer, of Augusta, reached here to day and brought with him his postoffice sion for the formation of another mill en-terprise in Columbia. The corporators of the "Elmwood Manufacturing Company" are W. S. Monteith, Ainsley H. Monteith, Jr., and W. S. Monteith, Jr. boom. As yet there is no evidence here of his boom having made any very deep im pression up here, however much figure i is cutting in Augusta, and despite the state is cutting in Augusta, and despite the state-ments that have been made to the contrary by friends of others who are interested, it is still the belief of the republican poli-ticians bere that Lyons will be appointed. General Ed Thomas, of Georgia, who has been an Indian agent at the Sac and Fox agency in the west, has been relieved and his republican successor has been named. OHL. The company proposes to manufacture cotton varn and cloth. The capital stock cotton yarn and cloth. The capital stock will be \$200,000. Mr. Montelth, when asked about the enterprise, sald: about the enterprise, said:
"It is proposed to erect a cotton mill within the limits of the city of Columbia, of the full capacity of which this capital will construct. The labor in the mill is to be exclusively negro labor, only the managers and foremen to be white men. managers and foremen to be white men.
"This corporation is being formed on the plan of the Ada mills in Charlotte, N. C.,

THRASHER'S BOILER EXPLODES. other Man Fatally Hurt.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 9.—(Special.)-The boiler of a steam thrasher burste Lum DeWitt, the engineer, was instantly killed and John Moore was fatally scalded. Some of the workmen had screwed down

MAY COMPLETE THE BLUE RIDGE Wealthy Englishman Has Invested in

lishman representing a hundred or two millions is deeply interested in the completion of the Blue Ridge road from Blue Royal, through Anderson to the west. It is said that he has already invested large amounts in lands along the prosperous route.

This is the road that Port Royal people have been living in hopes for—it has been their dream for many years. Its realization would be the speedy development of that fine port.

American Actor Dangerously III in

London and May Die. London, July 9.-William Gillett, the American playwright and actor, has been dangerously ill for more than a week. He will be compelled to retire from the stage for the present and to relinquish play

maily talked over with the cabinet members today.

If congress adjourns in season he will go to Chicago to attend the Logan day ceremonies on the 23d instant and it is possible that he may seize the opportunity to go further west as he is not expected at the Champlain resort before August 1st.

The selection of the Lake Champlain region as the place for spending the heated term was owing originally to a suggestion from Secretary Poyter, and upon Secretary Gage's hearty inforsement of the place, the manager of one of the lake hotels was summoned to Washington and the conditions of the president's stay were definitely arranged. Mr. Gillett was taken ill during his matihis condition is somewhat improved upon what it was at the beginning of this week, but he is still a very sick man.

The primary cause is malarial fever, but a return to his old lung trouble is feared. His debility is directly traceable to overwork, for in addition to eight appearances weekly he has been closely engaged upon a new play.

Two Cases the Same Week.

The cotton case before the state railroad commission and the Macon case before Judge Emory Speer may conflict in dates. The cotton case is set for August 4th and Judge Speer set the Macon case for the irst week in August at Mt. Airy. The exact day on which he proposes to hear it has not been learned. If he takes it up before or after the cotton case, it will enable some of the attorneys to attend both. This, it is understood, some of the leading

Railway Notes.

Mr. Gwathmey, the Seaboard's chief en-gineer, was down yesterday.

gone.
She informed the police that her purse, containing \$2,700 in greenbacks, two earnings, in each of which was a diamond weighing two carats, and a diamond brooch valued at \$150, was taken from under her pillow during the night.

FLOUR

"Farlinger's Royal Patent" Is the best on the market. Pillsbury's XXXX Flour.

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THE GURNEY PATENT REFRIGERATOR Patent Removable Ice Chamber

KING HARDWARE CO.,

HEAT DRIVES MANY

been sunstruck will probably die before morning. There have been numberless prostrations in St. Louis. A. Smith, the Brooklyn catcher, and Grady, first baseman on the St. Louis team, were prostrated Smith is unconscious, and his condition pears to be serious. Two deaths and sev

Many Prostrations in Milwaukee. Milwaukee, Wis., July 9.—The heat, aided the high humidity, caused many deaths in Wisconsin today. In this city nine pros-trations and one death-Hugo Knell, of

degrees, and three deaths and several pros-trations resulted. At Racine one death and one prostration; at Oshkosh, one death and three prostrations: at Madison, one death and two prostrations.

Relief from the Extreme Heat Is To Be Expected Soon. Washington, July 9.—The weather bureau tonight issued the following hot weather

tral portion of the ccuntry as far east as the Appalachian Mountains. Along the Atlantic coast from Eastport to Key West, except at Boston, the maximum continues

"Since July 1st the maximum tempera-ture has ranged from 90 to 96 over the lower Missouri and lower Mississippi valleys and as far east as Alabama and Tennessee, with extreme temperatures from 100 to 102 in Kansas. The temperature has fallen rapidly over Colorado, western Ne-braska and northward and will probably break into the extreme heat over Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio Saturday or Saturday night. The changes in temperature will be accompan-led by thunderstorms. A relief from the extreme heat has been occasioned by thun-derstorms in Colorado, Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, South Minnesota, Wiscon-

Forecast for Saturday.

For Virginia—Fair; continued high temperature, with prospects of thunder storms Saturday afternoon; southerly winds becoming northwesterly.

For Notth and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Western Florkla—Thunder storms Saturday afternoon; east to southeast winds. Mississippi—Generally fair, except showers Saturday afternoon in northern portions; slightly cooler; variable winds. For Eastern Florida-Showers; south-

CAN PLAY SUNDAY BASEBALL Ohio Judge Says the Game Can Be

Played in Cleveland. Cleveland, O., July 9 .- Judge Long, of the common pleas court, handed down a de-cision today declaring that the law under which members of the Cleveland basebail club were arrested for playing on Sunday

s unconstitutional.

President Robison at once announced that game would be played on Sunday with Washington. If the weather is fine there will be an immense crowd. This decision will stand unless the city authorities carry the case to the circuit court and it is re-

It has not vet been decided whether an appeal will be made.

MILITIA CAPTAINS ARRESTED. Commander of First Virginia Regi-

ment Issues an Order. Richmond, Va., July 9.—An order from Cotonel H. C. Jones, commander of the First Virginia regiment of industry, place ing under arrest the captains of three com-panies in the regiment mentioned, has caused some comment. The order is stated to have been brought about by failure of the captains to hand in their quarterly reports before the 5th of July as required by the regulations. Colonel Jones refuses to discuss the order, but did not seem inclined to press the matter of calling for a ccurtmartial.

Furlow-Walters.

Americus, Ga., July 9.—(Special.)—Last evening at the home of the bride's purents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Walters, Mr. Tim M. Furlow, a well-known young merchant of Americus, and Miss Daisy Walters were married. A large party of relatives and friends were present.

Rev. S. B. Halliday, New York. New York, July 9.—Rev. Dr. Samuel B. Halliday, pastor of the Beecher Memorial church in Rockaway avenue, Brooklyn, and formerly assistant to the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher in the Plymouth church in Brooklyn, died at Orange, N. J., late this afternoon. Dr. Halliday went to Orange a week ago to remain during the heated term. On Monday last he was stricken with paralysis. He was unconscious most of the time until his death. He was born in Morristown, N. J., June 5, 1812.

Tifton Has Baseball and Gun Shoot. Tifton, Ga. July 9.—(Special.)—Tifton played Fitzgerald today and won by a score of 11 to 7. Tifton's second nine beat Fitzgerald also, 19 to 5. In the gun club shoot Dr. Polhill, of Brunswick, led all competitors.

Teachers' Institute Is On Dawsonville, Ga., July 9.—(Special.)—The teachers' institute here is moving finely under the direction of Professor Oscar Palmour. The teachers are in 'favor of uniformity of textbooks in the state.

Cotton Factory Closes. Gainesville, Ga., July 9.—(Special.)—The cotton factory operated by the Georgia Manufacturing Company of this place has closed its doors for lack of sufficient funds to operate the plant, throwing fifty or sixty employees out of work.

Conference Closes. Gainesville, Ga., July 9.—(Special.)—The district conference in this city has just closed. Several applicants for admission into the conference were examined and admitted. Those receiving recommendations were William Murdock, D. G. Bickers and J. E. Austin. WAS NO NEED FOR MARSHALS. Miners Would Not Go to Work in the Wheeling District.

Wheeling W. Va., July 9.—It had been announced by the Wheeling and Lake Erie management that its Dillon No. 2 mine at Dillonvale would resume this. mire at Dillonvale would resume this morning, with the miners protected by a numerous posse of United States marshals. At the blowing of the whistles not a man entered the mine. The men had got together the night before and decided that if it was necessary for them to be brotected by United States marshals, they would not work. The management will now, it is said, endeavor to secure other maners and operate them as soon as possible.

M.hers and operate them as soon as possible.

It is not expected there will be any trouble at Dilionvale until the company attempts either of two things—to move West Virginia coal through to the lakes or to operate the mine with outside labor. Town marshals are at Long Run and Dilionvale, but everything is quiet there this morning.

Just across the river, in the Wheeling Creek valley, and back of Bellaire, on the Baltimore and Ohio rallroad, all is quiet, there being a general observance of the strike order, except at two or three banks where the operators have conceded the 60 cents rate demanded by the men.

ALONG THE B. & O.

Mass of the Mines on the System Are Shut Down.

Baltimore, Md., July 9.—The Baltimore and Ohio railroad officials today gave out the following statement relative to the coal miners' strike:

"The strike situation on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad this morning is as follows:

"All miners in the Finleyville district, Willock and gas coal region are out this morning, except at Shaner. These people have enough men today to send out ten

have enough men today to send out ten cars of coal.

"On the Baltimore and Ohlo Southwestern railroad the conditions are as follows: Jackson county, Ohlo, miners are all out, but from the best information obtainable it is probable they will soon return to work, provided the West Virginia miners do not strike. About one-half of the Indiana and Illingis miners are out, the other half continuing at work.

"Everything was quiet this morning in the Fairmount district of the Baltimore and Ohio."

Farmer Shows Fine Cotton Rome, Ga., July 9.—(Special.)—Henry Harvey has been exhibiting today a stalk of Floyd county cotton containing several fully developed bolls. The cotton came from Mr. Harvey's farm on the Coosa river, and he says there are hundreds more of the same kind in the patch.

Conductor Beard Killed. Richmend, Va., July 9.—M. H. Beard, a popular Norfolk and Western railroad conductor, was found dead under his train at the Grotics, in Shenandoah county, ahis moralng. The body was badly mangled. No one knows how the accident occurred.

Sumter's Criminal Docket.

Americus, Ga., July 3-Special.—The criminal docket will be taken up in Sumter county court Monday and all misdemeanor and jail cases disposed of. There are yet twenty or more prisoners in jail awaiting trial at this session, though a number convicted at the recent term of the superior court were sent to the penitentary this week, one or two to gerve life sentences.

What the Ohio Fight Means. From The Chicago Dispatch.

It is fitting that Ohio should be the battle ground of a gigantic struggle between the forces of gold and silver, for it is to

Ohio statesmen that this nation owes the oppression of the gold monopoly. Secretary Sherman came to an understanding with the gold monometallists of Europe in 1867, and since that date has labored, with the craft and malevolence of a Mephistopheles, to fasten on the people the golden fetters. Sherman laid the train, but Charles Foster, of Ohio, fired it. When Sherman was secretary of the treasury he recognized the right of option to pay in either gold or silver, but when Foster took charge of the treasury and Australia. tria wanted \$100,000,000 in gold, Foster orered the sub-treasury to pay out the yel-

low metal. Thus it came about that the treasury of the United States supinely yielded to the domination of the gold monometallists, and thus it happened that the nation was betrayed by the representatives of Ohio. That this yielding was entirely unnecessary is proved by the course taken by the Bank of France. No conspiracy of specu-lators can force a raid for gold on the French treasury. Whenever it becomes evident that a wise policy demands the protection of the state from the gold robbers, the Bank of France takes advantage of its option and pays out silver. There is no panic, there is no raid, and France has a silver currency amounting in volume to \$700,000,000, which is easily and continuously

maintained at par with gold.

Ohlo men taught the United States the lesson of poltroonery and folly, and the state of Ohio now has an opportunity to wipe this stain from her eschutcheon. The great representative of plutocracy and rusts, Mark Hanna, has thrown down the gage of battle to the silver forces of the Buckeye State. That gage has been acepted. The struggle is one of momentous interest. It is alleged that Hanna has \$2,000,000 left from the \$16,000,000 fund poured into the treasury of the republican national campaign committee by the representa-tives of Wall and Lombard streets during the late presidential campaign. That fund will be doubled, if Hanna thinks it neces-sary, to carry Ohio for the republicans. The tactics of the last campaign will revived. Banks will hold the giving of credits contingent on the voting of republican ballots. Manufacturers will threaten their employees and flatter them with false hopes to secure their support for Hanna and his friends. There can be no doubt that the combined efforts of all the elements in Ohio favoring silver can defeat Hanna; the only question is whether bribery, browbeating, intimidation and fraud shall defend their labors.

And Gobbles Gobbles 'Em.

From The Salisbury, N. C., Sun. Blackberries are plentiful this year, but they seem to flourish better in Mr. Robert Gobbles's neighborhood than anywhere elsa in the county. He tells us of one bush which is over twenty feet high and looks as if over a bushel of berries could be

63-65 Peachtree St.

TO THEIR DEATH

Continued from First Page.

eral prostrations occurred in East St. Louis.

Perlin, Ontario. At Appleton the thermometer marked 100

WARM WEATHER BULLETIN.

sin and upper Michigan."

the escape valve, which caused the explo

a Carolina Railroad. Columbia, S. C., July 9 .- (Special.)-An Washington, July 9.—President McKinley will spend most of his summer vacation on the shores of Lake Champlain. Plattsburg, N. Y., will be his nearest town. His lerson people are stirred with hope and enthusiasm over the report that an Eng dishman representing a hundred or two

PLAYRIGHT GILLETT IS SICK

writing indefinitely. As soon as he is able to be removed he will return to the United States. His health

arranged.

The hotel is about five miles distant from Plattsburg on the New York side of the lake and the Adirondacks are easy of access from there. me performance on Wednesday of last week, but he kept on working for a while, until forced to confine himself to his room, and then to his bed under the care of physicians and nurses. His doctor says ELKS FORMALLY AWARD PRIZES Louisville Only Southern City To Make Minneapolis, Minn., July 9 .- The grand odge of Elks today formally awarded rizes as follows: Most unique display, first prize \$200, to

lawyers for the roads desire to do.

General Superintendent McBee, of the Seaboard, left yesterday for Portsmouth. He said that a great deal of work is being done on the road bed.

The report that the Denver and Rio Grande and the Colorado Midland interests would be consolidated is denied by George Coppell, chairman of the reorganization committee of the Rio Grande.

Frederick Rogers has been appointed assistant general manager of the Washington and Columbia river road.

The Constitution.

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To Subscribers. The Traveling Agents of The Constitution are lessrs, W. H. Overby and Charles H. Donnelly.

ATLANTA, GA., July 10, 1897.

The Genesis of Trusts.

In commenting on the course of the populist meeting in Nashville which threw its party and its party principles overboard Senator Marion Butler made a brief reference to trusts that hits the nall on the head. He said that the main cause for the existence of the trusts is the contraction of the currency occasioned by the increasing value of the dollar, and added:

As long as the present financial condition exist no amount of anti-trust laws will have any practical effect. You cannot kill nutgrass by cutting off the tops. You must strike at the roots, and the most effectual way to remedy the evil of trusts is to rency and the constant appreciation of the standard of value, increased the power of ney and made trusts potent factors in

This is so true that an axiom may be formed out of it-"plenty of money, no trusts; no money, plenty of trusts." The Constitution has pointed out time and again that trusts were unheard of in this country until after the contraction of the currency began, accompanied by the demonetization of silver in 1873 and the consequent panic.

Since that time contraction has been going on at such a rapid rate, and capital is so hard to get, that many business men and business interests have been driven into trusts and combinations against their better judgment. They have found such a step necessary in order to save their business and their

property.
Under the fall of values and the stagnation of trade caused by the single gold standard, business men and industrial ventures everywhere have been compelled to cut down expenses. They find that the readiest method of doing this is to "pool their issues"-in other words to combine their capital so as to render competition less dangerous and destruc-This is the genesis of trusts contraction of the currency, the fall of values, decrease of profits, scarcity of capital and then combination.

No law can touch the trusts that does not go to the root of the matter. crusade against them can avail anything so long as conditions compel men to combine their capital so as to reduce expenses to meet the lower prices caused by the scarcity of money and the fall of values. It is in the neighborhood of launch laws against trusts and combinations in restraint of competition, and at the same time retain on its statute book the laws that breed these combinations and make them an inevitable feature and accompaniment of hard times.

It is true the law can harrass them and compel them to change their form and feature. But they will reappear again in some other shape. men and industrial interests that are fighting for their existence are shiftier by far than the men who legislate in shington, and they will easily evade any law that aims to restore the old or der without abolishing the conditions that made the old order impossible.

In other words, if congress desires to destroy trusts, it will be under the necessity of abolishing the laws that make trusts inevitable. They cannot restore competition until they restore the conditions that give rise to healthy and prof-They cannot vive these conditions until a part of the value that is now centered in the dollar shall find its way into the products of value and into the rate of wages. That is the remedy and the only remedy-an increase in the supply of money. This can brought about by opening the mints to the free coinage of silver.

We cannot have prosperity and lov prices; if we are fools enough to sacrifice our material interests in behalf of what is falsely called "sound money," we must pay the penalty of our folly

We come around again to the point from which we started, namely, that trusts are the inevitable result of the sacrifice of our material interests and our industrial progress to the demon of so-called "sound money." They cannot be abolished until the cause that creates them is abolished. Politicians may endeavor to gain a little cheap notoriety by attacking them, and editors may succeed in confusing the minds of readers by railing against them; but we are of the opinion that the people are rapidly beginning to understand that the only remedy for the trusts and other threatening combinations of capital lies in the enlargement of our money supply and the restoration of business, profits and prices to a healthy and stable

Began in Fraud.

The Courier-Journal appears to be very anxious that the bolting faction in Kentucky should "begin right," and it has an editorial article to that effect, In which it petitions the bolters to do the right thing and do it energetically.

But the trouble with the bolters in Kentucky is that they have already be-They have prepared to renew their campaign by perpetrating a stupendous fraud: The Constitution called attention to this a day or two ago but the fraud is so patent and palpable and shows so plainly the desperation of

In the campaign of last year, notwithstanding the activity of The Courier-Journal, in spite of the political patronage of John G. Carlisle, and in the face

of the fact that General Buckner was candidate on the bolting ticket, the fac ion of goldites received only 5,114 votes in the whole state. Honesty and fair dealing would demand that this vote b made the basis of representation in the convention of bolters that is called to meet on the 14th of this month. But to do this would be to expose the weakness of the bolting faction. A convention made up on this basis would consist of about twenty delegates, and such an exposure would be fatal.

Consequently the bolters are driven into perpetrating the fraud of basing the representation in their convention the democratic vote for Cleveland in 1892, which was really the free coinage vote, and which was cast almost entirely by men who voted for Bryan in

As The Constitution pointed out the other day, Mr. Bryan received 40,000 more votes than Cleveland did, and these votes included every real democrat in Against Mr. Bryan was arrayed the five thousand and odd voters who bolted the party, and the republicans with their counting-in apparatus in the mountain counties.

We agree with Mr. Watterson that even the bolters should "begin right," but, in point of fact, they have begun by perpetrating a palpable fraud; and, wonderful to relate, this fraud has the indorsement of The Courier-Journal. Looking at this strange proceeding from this distance, we fail to see how a fraud so open and patent can profit them anything. After the object lessons which the people have had recently under the gold standard, the bolters certainly cannot expect to increase their vote in Ken-

tucky this year. Our prediction is that, as the campaign proceeds, the goldites will go so far toward discovering the futility of their canvass that they will bolt their own candidates and their own party and go over in a body to the republican organization, where they belong. Having begun their campaign in fraud they cannot more aptly preserve the unities than by going over to the party of fraud. As it is the business of bolters to bolt, there is nothing to prevent such a move ment in the present campaign. We present this suggestion to Mr. Watterson with renewed assurances of

The Lawyers and the Law.

our most distinguished consideration,

In an editorial in a recent issue of The Constitution urging the necessity for criminal law reform, the Myers case was cited as an instance where the ends of justice had been defeated by the delay of the courts, and the following statement was made:

When the state, after a trial vexatious for the manner in which justice was fought secured a verdict of guilty, the case was taken to the supreme court, not on a ques-tion of merit, but on a question of techni-cality, and upon this technicality, which n nowise affected the facts of the case, the murderer was granted a new trial. It was owing to the delay thus made that he found time to escape, and justice was balk ed in her own temple.

Mr. W. T. Moyers, of Atlanta, was the leading counsel for the defense in this case, and it is but just to him to say that a new trial was ordered by the supreme court on grounds which were considered sufficient, pending which Myers walked coolly out of Fulton county jail, and he has not been heard from since.

There is absolutely no doubt that Myers was implicated in the murder of Crowley; that he was present at the assassination, and that he was instrumental in inducing the victim to take the fatal trip to the suburbs, though the defense does not believe that Myers committed the deed.

In justice to Mr. Moyers and to other attorneys who, like him, have made distinguished success of their practice as criminal lawyers, The Constitution repeats here what it has so often said: That no lawyer can be blamed for taking full advantage of the laws as they exist in the defense of their clients. It is not only their right, but their duty to invoke every chapter of the law that vill enable them to secure acquittals by lawful methods.

It is not at the lawyers, but at the law The Constitution complains. As it stands today, the criminal law of Georgia is miserably inadequate. It permits unnecessary delay in the punishment of criminals and often secures exemption from punishment for those who have committed flagrant outrages against the peace and order of the state.

The remedy is to be found in the reform of our criminal laws; so that, when a man commits a crime, he must know in advance that punishment is inevitable and that he cannot escape through the loopholes in the law.

Isham G. Harris.

The death of Isham G. Harris, United States senator from the state of Tennes see, removes one of the men of whom the politics of the United States alone furnishes examples.

Forty-nine years ago Isham G. Har-

ris, then a young man, entered the national house of representatives, where he had for colleagues Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois; Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, and a host of men of like char-They were, all of them, men acter. who had evolved out of the log cabin and who, by their genius and sterling character, built names for themselves as statesmen equal to those which came as a matter of heredity to scions of no ble families in the old world. They il lustrated the possibility of a people governing themselves, furnishing from the ranks of the lowliest amongst them the men whose province it became to legis

late and to command. During the period which has since elapsed, the nation has passed through the trials of a half century of time, as well as the shock of a terrible war. When that war came on it found the one colleague president of the United States, the other vice president of the confederate states and the third, Isham G. Harris, governor of the volunteer state of Tennessee. Situated upon the border line, pressed from the north as well as from the south, the position of Governor Harris became one of great importance, and as long as the history of that wa lasts his name must live as one of the great war governors of the time. lot was even more critical than that of the war governors who surrounded him, for those in the south were backed by a unanimous constituency, as were those of the north, but Tennessee, which had never been a land of compromise, was

Wedded to the cause of the confederacy, Governor Harris found it necessary to rise to the full responsibility of au-thority in dealing with those who would cripple the confederate majority of his He held to the faith without faltering until the end came, and even then he bowed not the knee but preserved his personal independence and in-

divided into two factions as bitter as

ever looked across the gulf of difference

tegrity. The passing of a few years brought this old and distinguished man back into the councils of the nation where, from his seat in the senate, he has commanded the respect of both sides of the chamber, and forced a rec ognition which is but charily given to a southern senator. In that body he developed those traits of parliamentary leadership which had distinguished his civil military career as governor of Ten-

Sprung from the people he espoused their side on every public question, and never once stained his career by alliance with doubtful forces. Stormy, indeed, has his life been, but a sufficient tribute is it to say that through force of perto his fortunes for half a century.

The Absent Lord.

The disappearance of Mr. Sidney Lascelles from the business marts of Fitzgerald will carry grief to many hearts. The story of the bogus lord from the day when he first landed in Rome on through his experience in Kramer until he struck his tents in Fitzgerald, is one strange enough and varied enough to furnish the theme for any gifted novelist. Even in his darkest hours he played so well to public opinion that he had hundreds of friends, including the governor, who subsequently pardoned

It is to the credit of humanity that there were so many who stood ready to hold out the hand of help to one whom they regarded as the victim of adverse circumstances. There were hundreds of prayerful men in the country who declared that any man might fall once, and that the part of divinity was to forgive and to raise up. It was the importunities of such men as these that lea the governor to extend clemency to the man who seemed to be bearing himself up so nobly in the lumber yard at Kramer. Even when the prisoner walked forth a free man he found those who were not sentimental in a religious but whose open-heartedness cleared the way for him to take a fresh These men have watched the career of Sidney Lascelles with unusual interest. They watched it in a spirit which was godlike in its intent, for though they inwardly feared yet they hoped for the best.

Now that the denouement has come there are many disappointed people who will regret that the object of their charity has not verified their hopes. They now realize how hard a thing it is for one who once consents to the loss of integrity to recover it. It illustrates again the fact that the vital spark of sturdy honesty is something which cannot be put off and on at pleasure; that once a man feels himself blessed by this God-given quality he possesses more than money can buy, and when once lost, more than money can restore

Fitting Into the Groove.

The newspapers of the country are still discussing with considerable interest the substitution of black for white

labor in the Charleston cotton mill. While the subject has been discuss from its social standpoint, the political side of it has not been touched. The necessity for negro labor in the Charleston cotton mill grew out of the necessity for cheap labor which has been forced upon the country as the natural result of the gold standard. With the demonetization of silver began that fearful cutting of prices which ran down the value of every man's product, and cut off 50 per cent of the reward which should have gone to labor. This fact is so plain that t is useless to discuss it, for on all sides are to be seen the victims of business and labor depression. The Mobile Register, which has been all along wedded to goldbugism, admits that the Charleston incident-

"Means the throwing out of employment of a large number of white people who have devoted the best years of their of the cotton mills. It means either this or the possible necessity of accepting the wages paid to negro laborers.

There we have it in black and white, that the millions whose fate it is to toil must come down into the most degrading competition, and to cheaper wages. Not content with this picture, The Register goes on to say that "the reduc-tion thus forced in the southern mills will have its influence in compelling the northern mills to come down to the same grade, if they would live." It is remarkable that The Charleston News and Courier, which has so strongly upheld the prosperity which a gold standard would bring about, has been unable to read a lesson from such an experiment in the city of its publication. It is a pitiable sight to see white men thrown out of employment. It is still more pitiful to see them thrown out in order that negroes may take their places, and the worst of it all is that it is but the beginning of a condition which will be wide spread as the union, if the better sense of the country does not come to its rescue and put an end to the competition. which constantly enlarges the dollar and minimizes the man.

Senator Hanna Talks. Senator Hanna-the same being Mark

Hanna of Ohio-has heard about the im pending strikes in the coal and iron

Of course Hanna is interested. He was interested one year ago because of his attachment to Mr. McKinley, and he caught the laborers of the region now in revolt by oily promises and rotund expressions. Now he is interested because e is a candidate himself to represent Ohio in the United States senate, and the pending strike affects Ohio largely. It was rather cruel for a newspaper man to insist upon the senator speaking upon the pending trouble, but he did, and the senator resorted to that oily appeal to the future which has been his habit, rather than by making good his last year's promises, which, like last year's oird nests, are good for nothing. With the feeling of a man who is not in the

best of health, he says: Owing to the existing conditions of bustness no one can be expected to raise wages for the present anywhere, and, therefore, the strikers have chosen an unfortunate time to make their demands, whether the latter be reasonable or not. times, greater confidence and an increased demand for the product of mines, it ought

to be possible to give laborers of all kind better return for their labor. Then for the first time, Senator Hanventures upon a contribution to the dictionary. The meaning of the word prosperity may be found in the big books which dictionary makers have conferred upon the public, but it was evidently word somewhat different from the one upon which Hanna has played so much -hence his contribution will be of interest. "What we mean by prosperity," said he, "is an improved condition of business. When money is freer, opera-

tions are carried on upon a safe, sound and profitable basis, and the humblest laborer reaps the benefit of the good times, in proportion to the value of his labor. Good times are coming," the senator ventured, "before long. said he, as if not to unduly excite the listener, "they will not come suddenly,

but gradually." Ah! there it is still dangling in imagination, out of reach of those who are waiting for it, held up to the hope while denied to the reality.

Mark is a great man on a promise, and the world will probably never see his like again.

Dingley's Nostrum. The Chicago Chronicle, like many other newspapers throughout the union,

is wiser now than it was in 1896. Then they were led off by the ready nade pledges which were so freely made pledges which were so freely bandled about in the little Ohio town of Canton. But now they are awake to the fact that these pledges were but as vapor, and that the country is today in worse condition than ever. Speaking of the new tariff which is now on its way to the president, The Chronicle dolefully says:

The new tariff will not restore prosper ity. It will not produce sufficient reve for the experses of the government. will not improve business nor wages. It is a nostrum, a device of quacks, n cure for the evils of hard times. It not even prove a temporary remedy, but is more likely to leave the country worse

There was never any more transparent fraud attempted upon the public than was contained in the promise to build up the prosperity of the country by a change in the tariff law. To people who have been deprived of a circulating medium, whose obligations have doubled in amount, and who can find reward in neither labor nor produce, the matter of a tariff bill is of supreme indifference. If the tariff is placed high, it simply means higher prices upon t people already staggering under the load of government obligation, and if the schedules were lessened even to the point of free trade, the want of money is still a pressing fact which prevents the people from purchasing. was known by none better than it was by those who rallied to the support of Mr. McKinley, whether directly or indirectly, and yet, with a strange fatuity, they will rush along in the debate of question foreign to the needs of the times, and far removed from the only remedy which will restore prosperity to the people.

Our Police Bicycles. Now that we are to have a force of picycle policemen, there will probably be some exciting chases which will interest the bystanders from the sidewalks. Quick to adopt all the improvements of modern times. Atlanta has determined that her guardians of the peace shall not be left standing in wonder upon the streets while the fleet prisoner speeds away upon a swift-circling bicycle. Under the new management he can mount his wheel and bending his energies to the task, can bear down upon his victim with all the velocity of an eagle as he

pursues his prey.

The bicycle, however, will probably call for some changes in the avoirdupois of the average policeman, and instead of rotund guardians of the peace, stepping in measured tread down the sidewalk making it undulate as he lifts his feet up and down, spare-made men will take his place, so that the bicycle may not have too much to carry.

Length of leg and arm will count for much more under the new condition of things than mere width and girth. We may hate to see the stout policemen pass away. They have done good work in their time, but the changes of the day call for the lank and lean variety, which will soon become popular in lustrations.

In the me life to work in the various departments | the front, which is her accustomed place, and bids welcome to the bicycle corps.

> Mr. Hanna will please observe that the thermometer stands very high in

It seems that the currency "reform" message was laid up for repairs.

Some of the leading republicans are now confessing on the dead quiet that the tariff is not the only hole their

party has fallen into. Mr. Tommy B. Reed is one of the ablest republican houses the party has ever had. He is thoroughly disciplined,

and knows when he wants to legislate

It is said to be an awe-inspiring sight when Mr. Tommy B. Reed allows his stomach to hang over the front of the speaker's desk.

Senator Wellington, of Maryland, re minds us of the man who volunteered in the war and returned home a few days afterwards with a boil on his leg There are many vicissitudes in this

The New York Journal's theory of the Nack murder turned out to be the correct one.

They Do Good.

From The Madison Madisonian. But to our mind these frequent hangings n Georgia of late suggest a more healthy state of things. It suggests very boldly that the law has been triffed with, especially in criminal cases, so long that the time has come for a reaction to set in in the minds of the people and the judges on the bench. Crime unpunished means a repetition of crime. The time has been in Georgia when the most flendish criminals were allowed to defer trial by some trivial excuse, or some slight technicality of the wording of law. Now we hope the time has come for this to stop. We believe the recent hangings in Georgia will have a wholesome effect upon the morals of the state and tend to remove the idea so many have that any criminal may evade the law and punishment by procuring a sharp lawyer. Technicalities are not to be condoned in frustrating justice. If a man commits crime, let him be justly and promptly punished. "Let justice be done though the heavens fall." Georgia has had no undeserved hangings lately, but there still linger in some of her jails unpunished several fiendish murderers who deserve the gallows. So long as hanging crimes are committed, so long should there be hangings. Raise the regard for law by enforcement of the law, and crime will be reduced. Murder would become an obsolete crime if men were made to know that they were sure to receive prompt and ade quate punishment therefor.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

The Blaze of Skies. One more unforturate Burning to death; Frenziedrenzied-importunate, Panting for breath! Talk to him carefully-Question him not. Swearing so fearfully: "Whew! Ain't it hot!"

Look at his collar there (Cost half a dollar there): How the sweat constantly Makes it droop downward! Take him off instantly.

Besward-not townward Mad with thermometers, Down on barometers, Anxious to go Anywhere-anywhere Where there is snow!

Worry him not; Say to him cheerfully: "Isn't it hot?" And owning his weakness (It may be he likes you), Just take with all meekness

Talk to him carefully-

A Rural Love Story. 'Yes," said the village gossip, "John wuz always a-pesterin' of Sue about marryin' of him, an' she'd done told him 'No,' more times'n I could tell you."

The blow that he strikes you!

'You don't say!" "Hit's true as preachin'. Well, you know, John carries the mail?" "Yes, I've hearn tell he does."

"An' las' Wednesday wuz a week, Sue wuz a-travelin' long with him, goin' ter town, when John ups an' says, ef she didn't make up ter marry him he'd make the hoss run down hill tell all three of 'em wuz drownded in the bottom er the river." "Do tell!"

"That's what! But what do you reckon

"Lord knows!" "Caught John by the collar, jerked him outen the buggy, grabbed up a live rattlesnake what wuz a-sleepin' by the roadgide, an' lambasted John with it tell he

"Then she stomped the snake ter death. John-he took ter his bed, whar he laid fer two weeks; an' Sue got sorry fer him, an' nussed him, an' killed a beef ter make stew fer him, an' now-what do you reckon?"

"I dunno!" "She's a-goin' ter marry him!"

'Laws a-massy!"

Colonel Ed McKissick, of Asheville, who is "in our midst," is soon to entertain President McKinley at his famous Battery Park resort. There is no politics in this, for it is well known that McKissick has already refused a consulship, and might have been in Washington now if his pass had not expired. In extending the invitation to the administration, McKissick

"Come to the Land of the Sky; Bring with you nothing of wealth; We're not so prosperity-dry But that we can drink to your health."

A rural correspondent sent the following

"Which is correct—'politics are hot,' or 'politics is hot?"

The editor replied:
"Neither. The sentence should read:
'Politics is hell!"

inquiry to his county paper:

One Result of It. "Just back from the populist convention?" "Had a good time, did you?"

"Pretty fair." "What party do you belong to?" "D-d if I know!" A northern exchange says that Mr. R. S.

earth can those tin dukes and princes who are skirmishing around New York afford the cash to hear a concert? "Times air gittin' so tight." said the old man, "that I think I'll take an' sell the farm an' run fer congress. I know I could

Pigott, formerly of Atlanta, has been sing-

ing before crowned heads. But how on

make a hit thar, kase thar ain't a man in it knows more about seed than I know!"

A Busy Judge. After hearing argument in a case, rural justice said:

"I'm sorter mixed on this here matter, an' I'll preserve my decision." "About what time, jedge," said the law ver "will you dish out them preserves?" "Thar's no tellin'," replied his honor. "I've got a sight 'o plowin' ter do, an' erbout ten acres ter fence in. Jest take the pris'ner ter jail till fall!"

Some time ago lightning struck a reve nue detective who was watching an illicit distillery, and the incident causes a Geor gia editor to remark: "This is proof positive that God is ag'in the government."

The Colored Brother's Wail. McKinley, he done lef' us-We sorter in a stew. En dey cuttin' down de melon crap, So what we gwine ter do?

Heah me axin' you! Now, what we gwine ter do? Dey done cut down de melon crap, En McKinley lef' us, too! We des can't git no office,

En money's mighty few! En de melon crap, hit's took a drap, So what we gwine ter do? Heah me axin' you, Now, what we gwine ter do?

Dev done cut down de melon crap En McKinley lef' us, too! The candid announcement of a Georgi editor is:

"The weather is too hot to publish newspaper, so we have decided to suspen and let our creditors cool off."

The devil may not be in the weather but certain it is the weather has been consigned to the devil on numerous occas-

New Journalism Feature. "What's my assignment for today?" ask ed the New York reporter. "You are to solve that new murder mys tery," said the city editor.

"Is there no one else on the case?" "No one but a detective." McKinley is wavering about that financial message. The poor man is almos afraid to send a telegraphic message.

The newspaper records show that the Fourth of July is a day when the American people celebrate their independence by F. L. S. blowing their heads off.

An Industrious Hen From The Robeson, N. C., Robesonian, A hen in Lumberton hatched nineteen chickens from twenty eggs. Since then she

weaned the chickens, stole a nest, laid fif-teen eggs and came off with fifteen young

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Are for McIntosh. Editor Constitution—The mention of the name of Editor H. H. McIntosh, of The Albany Herald, for governor meets with decided approval in Terrell county. The friends of democracy in the second district fully appreciate his magnificent fight in the recent congressional campaign and fee that he is entitled to any reward that can be given him and will no doubt show a solid front for him should he enter the

Dawson, Ga., July 8, 1897.

From a Distinguished Criminal Laviyer Editor Constitution-In reading the pro ceedings of the late bar association we were struck with the wisdom of the opinion of Chief Justice Sommins, criminal laws needed neither modification nor reformation.

The existence of mob law and the preva-lence of crime is attributed, by some to the lawyers, while they in their turn endeavor to shift the responsibility upon the defects of the law. In our opinion both classes "shoot wide of the mark."

Justice Simmons, in our opinion, is right. The laws are all right. Some of us in our intemperate zeal are apt to forget that sometimes innocent men are accused of, and tried for crime. "The law's delay" even in the time of Shakespeare, was ent nerated as one of the ills, which under certain circumstances might justify 'shuffling off this mortal coil," and quietus make with a bare bodkin." When human life is at stake it is well to go slow. No more restrictions are thrown around man life and liberty now than ought to be, and if the human mind will lo closely into this matter, we think it will not attributable to the law or to the law

our supreme court because of a want of sufficient evidence to convict. The errors corrected in that tribunal, in nineteen cases out of twenty, are errors of the court be low, and not errors of the jury. Now, while we would do nothing to soil the judicial ermine, or write one word which would bring the judiciary of Georgia into disre-pute, yet candor compels us to speak the truth as it is presented to our mind. A great many of our circuit judges as soon as they strike the criminal docket seem to be mentally unbalanced. Yielding to the hue and cry of the populace that the crimmal laws are not enforced on account of the want of zeal of the judge and the solicitor they seem to think that they are placed upon the bench, not to see that the crimiral laws are fairly and impartially adminis-tered, but for the purpose of increasing the number of convictions, and thus their in temperate zeal in a holy cause prompts to make such rulings as would y stultify the supreme court to

tain them.

They being thus reversed, a new trial, new They being thus reversed, a new trial, new expense and a new and longer delay is engendered, and the people on the outside who know nothing of the legality of these rulings begin to cry aloud and put the blame upon the law and the lawyers. These facts, it seems to us, at least call for a division of the burden—to create at least a suspicion that a portion of this purposenaivision of the burden—to create at least a suspicion that a portion of this unreasonable delay might be created by the conduct of our circuit judges. Let the criminal laws stand as they are. The wisdom of the past have commended them. Let the criminal be deprived of none of his privileges. He is but, an unforturate subject arrefered by but an unfortunate subject arraigned by a powerful commonwealth, his mouth is hermetically sealed as to his own justifi-cation, and unless we would change the word prosecution into that of persecution, let him have all of the rights and privileges which he has enjoyed in the past in the which he has enjoyed in the past in this crisis of his life, and at least in the remorse of his conviction let him feel that his condemnation is just.

W. D. TUTT,
Elberton, Ga.

The Gospel Truth.

From The Macon, Ga., News. Now that the gubernatorial race and state politics in general are beginning to assume shape, the question of drawing party lines presents itself with serious force. The News' position from the outset has been that only avowed democrats should be allowed to take part in democratic primaries, and we do not see how this just rule can be questioned.

We are glad to see that the leading demo cratic dailies of the state are speaking out on this point, and we are fully satisfied the lines will be drawn when the proper

The Republicans' Responsibility. From The Columbus Enquirer-Sun.

The responsibility for its passage rest solely with the republican party. Throughout the entire session of congress the democrats have maintained a dignified course of non-interference and permitted the majority to have its way. Some of the democrats voted the passage of the bill but they did so not as supporters or it but in order that matters might not longer be delayed in the senate. Even Mr. Teller, a republican, addressed the senate on his vote. stating that the bill was bad, and that he would vote for it knowing full well that the republican party must bear its share of public condemnation for the enactment of the law.

Once before the republicans passed tariff law such as this, and it took its name from the present president. When the people passed upon it at the ballot box, the republican party was as "chaft which the wind driveth away." It did not learn the lesson intended by this overthrow and will have to be taught it again.

The Constitution's Way.

From The Lawrenceville, Ga., News. The Atlanta Constitution printed the full report of the committee on resolutions of the Nashville populist convention Friday before it was submitted to that body, and thus scooped the press of the entire country. As a news gatherer The Constitution is "out of sight."

Hanson Is Pleased Anyhow. From The Lawrenceville, Ga., News.

If Hanson does not control The Macon Telegraph, he certainly has no fault to find with its editorial policy. It has openly avowed its purpose to fight the next democratic candidate for president, in a contingency which it knows is sure to happen, and has thus placed itself outside the democratic party, and forfelted all right participate in its councils.

A Freak of the Earthquake.

From The Statesville, N. C., Landmark.
Some time ago Messrs. E. S. Millsaps and
E. R. Brown, brothers-in-law, of Sharpesburg township, had wells dug. For a good portion of the way the wells were sunk through rock and for this reason they were only walled about twelve or fifte only walled about twelve or fifteen feet from the bottom, the man who did the work giving it as his opinion that the water would not rise above that distance. The wells had about seven feet of water in them up to the time of the recent earthquakes. Since then the water in both wells has risen above the top of the rock walls— some twelve or fifteen feet. The water in Mr. McHargue's well, in the same neighborhood, has also increased very percep-tibly since the earthquake, and the flow of water in Mr. H. S. Goodnight's spring, also in Sharpesburg, has about doubled.

Of Course There Is. From The Eastman, Ga., Times.

There is something fishy in the "movement" to have General Gordon head the gubernatorial ticket.

CEORGIA SKETCHES OF NEWS AND COMMENT

-The 4th of July has scattered th weekly press. Pleas. Stovall says a great deal in the

esires to be paragraphy. -Fitzgerald is indebted to Lord Beresford for a good deal of advertising. -Georgia rejoices in her Clay-worsted senator and her home-made Bacon. -The Augusta cotton operatives were to proud to be paraded in a trades display, .-Tom Loyless has established himself as one of the best quoted editors in Geor-

-There are a great many me Georgia, but none of them can hold a can dle to Macon's Daisy.

-Colonel Bivins, of Cordele, feels of Dooly county, and says that it is the

—Augusta Chronicle: Finer tomatoes are raised in and around Augusta than any where. -The presence of Judge Newman and the Georgia lawyers in Asheville, N.

Georgia lawyers in asnevine, N. C. la not only a great comfort to Editor Mo-Kissick and themselves, but enables then to look over lofty heights from whatever point of the compass they may look. -The Macon News notes a "protective tariff spirit in "the action of the div tax of \$100 on every excursion lea

city is carrying the idea of 'spend your money at home' to an extreme," -The Barnesville Gazette makes this ap-"The Gazette has pr The Georgia Cracker, Gainesville, Ga. as after August 1st both papers will be u der the same management. Through this purchase The Gazette secures advantage which will make it better than it has ever been. We will also give to Gainesville the best paper it has ever had the

of supporting. Just watch The Gazette and Barnesville and The Georgia Cracket and Gainesville grow!" -The statements of the banks of Davson, which have recently appeared in The News, indicates the great commercial strength of the community. They have found it profitable to de business and their stackholders, have been stackholders. olders have been fortunate in the regularity and proportions of dividends Tals could not happen if Dawson were retrograding in any way. The figures tell of a high degree of commercial and to

trial progress. -Waycross Heraid: The citizens & Wayeross have taken another step in the right direction. The organization last night of the Waycross Fair Association is one most important moves that the city has made in many a day, and if properly inaugurated and put in operation, will erly inaugurated and put in operation will bring to the Magic City and to this entire section or wiregrass Georgia many blessings that she has never heretofore ed of. It is proposed to make the Waycross' fair a permanent annual business, and to this end its projectors and friends located for this annual show than Way-

-Mr. Douglas Glessner, the secretary of the Georgia State Silver League and editor of The Griffin News, calls for a mon watermelon for Mr. Bryan, for which a n commercial freight agent of the Baltimo and Ohio railroad has offered a reward Glessner declares that, as the defeated cardidate in the "first battle" remains the popular idol of the people, there is no reson why he should not have the largest watermelon that Georgia can send him He therefore offers \$10 for the largest wa termelon grown in Georgia, to be sel by the 16th of July to be sent to Hon.
W. J. Bryan at Lincoln, Neb. A great deal of interest has been aroused by the W. J. Bryan at Lincoln, Neb. A gradeal of interest has been aroused by the contest, and there can be no doubt that Mr. Bryan will have a monster m fers five silver dollars for the largest melon grown in Spalding county or the eight counties adjoining it, to be sent to Hon. H. S. Chapman, the democratic can didate for governor of Ohio, in which state the fight is being waged this year on the single issue of free silver.

-The twenty-first annual session of the Georgia State Horticultural Society be held in Savannah on August 4th, Rh 6th and 7th, 1897. The object of the ciation is first of all to promote the gress of horticulture in our state. To accomplish this, earnest workers must cooperate with their experience and scientific attainments. The result is therefore ap-pected to be composed of working mem-bers, looking towards the material interests of this commonwealth. The society was organized in 1876 by a few publicspirited citizens, who have faithfully bored since to promote the fruit growns industry of Georgia, and aid in the higher education of its people. They have paid with their purse and person, not only freely giving their labor, but paying for the publication of its proceedings, which have been distributed free of charmwherever they could serve the aims of the society. The only revenue of the server and the society. the society. The only revenue of the clety is derived from the annual me-bership fees, and as this is limited, the society is hampered in its scope. The ciety needs the co-operation of every progressive citizen of Georgia. If you can not attend the sessions of the aid it by becoming a member and enable it to enlarge its sphere of usefulness.

-A strong lesson is read to the farmer of Georgia by The Rome Tribune in the article: "What reason have the tarmer of northwest Georgia and northwest Ab

One firm in Rome has sold over 30 calloads of western corn in this section size January 1st. Only as late as Mondy they had orders for twelve more carlost of the same grain, which farmers of this section needed to feed their stock unit the new crop comes in Inconversation. bama to expect prosperity? the new crop comes in. In conversation upon this subject Mr. H. D. Cothran, whose firm we refer, said: 'This section that are the section of whose firm we refer, said: This sector does not raise by a great deal enough corn to do them. A large amount of the cotton crop is already pledged to pay for corn.' 'How can our farmers expect to make

"How can our farmers expect to man money with such a condition of affairs!

"A little figuring will show how bady the farmers are hurt by this transaction. The cars of corn will average 700 bushes making a total of 210,000 bushels. At ecents a bushel, this would amount to \$32,000. This large sum is sent away the farmers of this section could keep at home. Is it any wonder that the action. at home. Is it any wonder that the arr cultural classes as a rule who are our buyers declare there is no money in fare

carloads are sold for use in Rome as Floyd county, because the territory of the sales embraces Dalton and Carrollia and other points in north Georgia, as Gadsden and other places in Alabama is

tween here and Annisten.
"It is an everlasting disgrace to Flor county if an ear of corn raised outsi of its borders is brought in here. idea of the 'banner agricultural count of the Empire State of the south,' has captured all the premiums at the expositions held in this state, not reenough corn to feed its stock is a shame ful spectacle. And this refers not to our county, but to all this section.

ful spectacle. And this reters not to our county, but to all this section.

"It is unnecessary to apply an opition to a farmer who is so unwise as not raise enough corn and meat to feed his family for a year. For eighteen continue the preachers have been warning the unrepentant of the future danger. For many years our farmers have been warned of the folly of becoming cotton crary, and that it would lead to destruction. We thought they were trying to get on the salvation road, but it seems not we salvation road, but it seems not not heed? What more can we say!

MINOR I

Brief Pictures Under

C. H. Miller I Mr. C. H. Miller, verection of a \$4,000 Peachtree, near Ho tects of the building

Interior Walls The interior wal ferior material of posed. Work was tearing away the partitions will be p portion of the build Concordia 1 The Concordia A

city, yesterday file of the Capital City on record yesterda Alas, the

Death came to the morning. When Morning to make his morning to make his morning to the second one of t tone dead. Many Che Yesterday was a clerk's office, and for the afternoon s had been added to reason of the rush siness was due to year began July 1s the last day in v taken out. The che

terday were receive Sized U In the police cou own negro, \$1.75 for "Judge," pleaded ke." The recorde then Green pulled pocketbook and sho lickels and copper Dat's all I'se gct, had the amount cou said the recorder, owing his thanks. The Cows

A citizen appear

yesterday as prosect dr.ves cows. He sta

with others, allowers in the recerder said idinance under w fined. The only rec o get them out. The had had the cov had been turned o out a fee being c The case against Not a Fu Among the cases terday was one aga Joe Robinson. The cursing and beatin the case was decid

stepped to the fron dat nigger broke chairs." The record Had the Patrolman Petty against M. Dodson wagon without a li license in the policenson, but it was a officer stated that Terry street, but it recorder postponed and told Dodson he a license, and wou peddler's license if

Stole a Whole Yesterday after and Walton arres for going into a Fairlie and Walt stealing a whole negro went into daylight and haul Pugh Pl

George Pugh, the ago on the Marie solidated, yesterda sault and battery. language in the pro Davenport W

M. Y. Davenpor

upon which Con

by George Pugh, in the city crimir scene language in Had Pride Joe Georgia and Italians who are building, are very work looking clea caused them to dworkmen for walk they were cleaning police court yesterd English, but oth in their favor for miss the cases.

Runaways The police of A to find Sessius Per two white boys wh ville, S. C. Rewar boys have been of

Promised To As a prisoner ho into the police Calhoun smiled a mind that it was come in from the been serving a the arresting officer sold crippled negroname of William from Lagrange, room of the Celebration in the Celebratic Calhour C room of the Ce West End. Judge a promise to les

United States of quitt yesterday master in the c curity and Trust Electric Light (Judge Colquitt r ceiver be paid made a number (Peach The number of tilleries will be ever before. The pwas expected, and into brandy are vield. A goodly stills will be open

Judge Colqu

Mr. Dunla

Ex-United Sta Dunlap is still v affairs of his ad

ETCHES OF AND COMMENT

a great deal in th bted to Lord Beresford in her Clay-worsted

on operatives were too in a trades display,

says that it is the

dge Newman and the Asheville, N. C., is afort to Editor Mo-

papers will be so give to Gain The Georgia Cracker

tly appeared in The eat commercial nity. They, have de business and their tions of divide pen if Dawson were way. The figures tell

n another step in the organization last night ir Association is one mual show than Way-

iver League and edite agent of the Baltim 10 for the largest waliars for the largest adding county or the ning it, to be sent to

rticultural Society will ah on August 4th, 5th, nest workers must coxperience and scientific result is therefore exsed of working mem-ds the material inter-nwealth. The society 1876 by a few public-who have faithfully lanote the fruit growing, and aid in the higher om the annual as this is limited, the ere of usefulness. is read to the farmers. Rome Tribune in this

a and northwest Ale orn in this section since by as late as Monday or twelve more carloads which farmers of this feed their stock until es in. In conversation Mr. H. D. Cothran, to

its stock is a shame-this refers not only

can we say?"

MINOR DETAILS OF A DAY'S NEWS.

Brief Pictures from Many Local News Sources-Police, Courts, Undertakers, Capitol, Politics in Small Outline.

C. H. Miller Receives a Permit. building permit was yesterday granted Mr. C. H. Miller, who will soon begin the erection of a \$4,000 frame building on West Peachtree, near Howard street. The archi-tects of the building are Messrs Bruce &

Interior Walls Were Condemned. The interior walls in the James Bank lock, on the East Alabama street side, indemned Wednesday by Building Inspector Pittman on account of the in-ferior material of which they were composed. Work was commenced yesterday in tearing away the interior walls and new partitions will be put in at once. No other portion of the building was condemned.

Concordia Files Mortgage.

The Concordia Association, a club com-posed of leading Hebrew gentlemen of the city, yesterday filed a mortgage in favor of the Capital City bank to secure an indebtedness of \$700. The mortgage was put on record yesterday morning and was signed by Mr. Jacob Haas, as president of

Alas, the Seal Is Dead.

Death came to the Gress zoo Wednesday When Mr. Austin entered the

morning. When Mr. Austin entered the zoo to make his morning examination he found one of the seals floating in the tank, Many Checks Came In.

Yesterday was a busy day in the city lerk's office, and before the office closed for the afternoon several thousand dollars had been added to the city's coffers. The reason of the rush and unusual amount of business was due to the fact that the fiscal year began July 1st, and Wednesday was the last day in which licenses could be taken out. The checks which came in yesterday were received by mail, having beer mailed the night previous to pay for the

Sized Up His Pile. In the police court yesterday afternoon the recorder fined Aaron Green, a Cedartown negro,\$1.75 for cursing his alleged wife. "Judge," pleaded Green, "please fine the woman something, too, just for justice "ke." The recorder would not do it, and then Green pulled out his old well-worn pocketbook and shook out the contents of nickels and coppers on the clerk's desk.
"Dat's all I'se gct," he said. The recorder had the amount counted. It was exactly \$1.
"You can go for the size of your pile," corder, and Green went out

The Cows a Nuisance. A citizen appeared in the police court yesterday as prosecutor of a negro boy who dr.ves cows. He stated that the boy, along with others, allowed the cows to demolish all the gardens in the rear of Inman Park. The recerder said that there was no city ordinance under which the boy could be fined. The only recourse was to impound the cows and make the owners pay a fee to get them out. The citizen replied that he had had the cows impounded, but they had been turned over to the owners without a fee being charged. Judge Calhoun stated that he had nothing to do with that. The case against the boy was dismissed.

Not a Furniture Shop. Among the cases before the recorder yesterday was one against a negro man named cursing and beating a woman. As soon as the case was decided an old negro woman stepped to the front and said: "But, judge, dat nigger broke one of my new rocking chairs." The recorder smiled as he replied: "This court is not a furniture repair shop."

Had the Wrong Licente. Patrolman Petty made a case yesterday against M. Dodson for running a peddling wagon without a license. Dodson showed a cense in the police court yesterday afternoon, but it was for a store license. The officer stated that Dodson lived at No. 349 Terry street, but had no store there. The postponed the case until Monday and told Dodson he had the wrong kind of a license, and would have to take out a peddler's license if he wished to avoid be-

Stole a Whole Suit of Furniture. Yesterday afternoon Detectives Wooter and Walton arrested Jim Lynch, a negro, for going into a house at the corner of Fairlie and Walton a few days ago and stealing a whole suit of furniture. The negro went into the house in the broad daylight and hauled off the furniture and

Pugh Pleaded Guilty. George Pugh, the white man who assaulted Conductor White several nights ago on the Marietta car line of the Consolidated, yesterday pleaded guilty to assault and battery. He was fined \$40 to include costs. The charge of using obscene language in the presence of ladies was nol-

Davenport Was Found Guilty. M. Y. Davenport, who was on the car upon which Conductor White was assaulted by George Pugh, was yesterday fined \$40 in the city criminal court for using obscene language in the presence of ladies.

Had Pride in Their Work. Joe Georgia and Frank E. Angless, two Italians who are at work on the Austell building, are very particular about their work looking clean and first-class. This caused them to quarrel with two other workmen for walking across a floor which they were cleaning. At their trial in the bolice court yesterday they could not speak English, but other witnesses testified in their favor for Judge Calhoun to dis-

Runaways from Greenville. The police of Atlanta have been asked to find Sessius Pease and William Murray, two white boys who ran away from Green-S. C. Rewards of \$5 for each of the

boys have been offered. Promised To Leave the City. As a prisoner hobbled on his wooden leg into the police court yesterday Judge Calboun smiled as it flashed across his mind that it was about time for him to come in from the stockade, where he has been serving a thirty-days' sentence. The arresting officer stated that he found the old crippled negro, who answers to the name of William Latham, and who hails from LaGrange, sleeping in the waiting from of the Central railroad depot in West Fold

West End. Judge Calhoun let him off up a promise to leave the city. Judge Colquitt Files Report. United States Commissioner Walter Colquitt yesterday filed his report as special master in the case of the American Semaster in the case of the American Se-curity and Trust Company vs. the Rome Electric Light Company and Jack King. Judge Colquitt recommended that the re-

ceiver be paid \$100 a month, and also made a number of other recommendations. Peach Brandy Short.

The number of government brandy dis-tilleries will be smaller this year than ever before. The peach crop is poorer than was expected, and the varieties to be made brandy are producing a very small. A goodly number of apple brandy

Mr. Dunlap Still at Work. Ex-United States Marshal Samuel C. unlap is still very busy winding up the affairs of his administration in the maronths before he is through with the No More Moonshiners Yet Arrested. The United States marshals are making very few arrests of moonshiners now. Since the new marshal went in the commission ers here have not had a single case to try. This is not due to the fact that the moonshiners have ceased to make whisky, but that the officers have not yet got down to work, as they are not acquainted with their duties. The deputy collectors are also too busy to accompany them on raids, so there will be very few moonshiners arrested for some time to come.

Bridge Committee Meets. The bridge committee of the city council held a short meeting yesterday afternoon in the mayor's office and the only thing of interest that was transacted was the reso-lution to repaint the bottom of Broad and Forsyth street bridges. The iron work will be painted a deep red and the con-tractor who secures the job must furnish a bond for \$500 for the faithful performance of the work. He will be paid at the time the work is turned over to the city

Mayor Withholds His Decision. Mayor Collier has not decided whether or not he will approve the resolution of council in regard to the beggars who stand upon the street corners and ask alms. The resolution has been concurred in by the aldermanic board and the papers reached the mayor yesterday, but no action taken, as the mayor wishes to look n fully into the matter. He will probably announce his decision today.

Cerry's Court Takes Recess. Judge Berry's court has taken a recess until the first Monday in August. A number of interesting misdemeanor cases were tried yesterday and the courtroom was crowded with spectators and witnesses. Several motions have been set for a hear-ing this morning before Judge Berry in

Blanchard Goes Free. Fred Blanchard, a young negro boy, was yesterday acquitted on the charge of tak-ing a pocket book from Susle Little, a negro woman. The woman was prosecutor in the case and swore the boy stole the purse, but the statement of the prisoner was given more weight than her state-

No Report from Northeastern. Since the state has taken charge of the Northeastern road, Governor Atkinson has notified the officials to submit a monthly report of the concern's earnings. This first report is about due, and will no doubt be forthcoming in the next few days. The re-port will probably show an earning.

Lessees Fined for Escapes. Judge Turner, of the penitentiary depart-ment, has submitted an order to Governor Atkinson assessing a fine of \$3,200 on the lessees of the state's convicts for escapes. Nearly every concern in the state employ-ing the convicts is affected, there being sixteen escapes in all. These fines are levied every eighteen months, and the rate is \$200 for every prisoner.

Governor Not So Well. Governor Atkinson was not so well yes-erday, and did not visit his office in the capitol as usual. He is undergoing a new course of treatment which will necessarily keep him in doors for several days. There is no reason to be alarmed, however, over

his condition.

Colonel Nesbitt Returns. Colonel Nesbitt, of the state agricultural department, returned yesterday morning from Tifton, where he has been in attendance on the mid-summer fair. He addressed a large crowd on the "Present, Past and Future of Georgia." and was especially pleased with the excellent exhibit. fruits, he said, were especially fine, and the fair on the whole reflects much credit on the people of that section of the state.

Argument Next Monday. Attorney General Joe Terrell has set next Monday as the time for the argument in the drug inspection case which was re-ferred to him by Governor Atkinson. Dr. Payne, the state chemist; Mr. Frank Parks, the attorney for the state board of phar-macy, and Dr. Hal Slack, the secretary of the board, will submit arguments to show why the inspector should be engaged to begin work at once. There is little doubt

that their request will be granted. Colonel Terrell in Columbus. Colonel Joe Terrell, the state attorney general, left yesterday morning for Columbus, where he goes on business connected with his office. He will be in Greenville some time today, and will not return to Atlanta until Monday morning.

Judge Bloodworth on Exposition. Judge Bloodworth, who has been enjoying the sights of the Nashville exposition ing the sights of the Nashville exposition for a few days, returned vesterday afternoon. The judge looks somewhat better since his rest, and says the Centennial is a creditable show. He does not think, however, it surpasses Atlanta's exposition except in one feature—the art gallery. He says the crowds are very small.

Converted Rabbi Will Speak. Rev. Segmund Ragowski, of Louisville Ky., will address the men's rally at the Young Men's Christian Association tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. He is a conerted Jew, having formerly been a rabbi in his church. He is an entertaining and eloquent speaker, and a large crowd will no doubt be out to hear him. All men are

Waiting for Steel Frame. Work on the English-American building at the junction of Peachtree and Broad streets has been temporarily suspended awaiting the arrival of the steel frame which is now in the course of preparation. When it arrives workmen will be engaged night and day upon the structure in order the course of January, 1898. has been temporarily suspende to complete it by the first of January, 1898. The night work will be done by electricity.

The Seventh's Reunion. The Seventh Georgia regiment of th d Confederate Veterans will hold their annual reunion at Grant park on July 12th.
The reunions are always largely attended and the number at this gathering w! equal that of any previous time. The vet-erans will go to Fort Walker, where they can handle the same guns that they fought with during the war.

Colonel Revill Goes Home Colonel Revill, the popular secretary of the executive department, left for his home in Greenville yesterday afternoon on a short vacation. He will be back at his desk, however, Monday or Tuesday.

WILL ANTAGONIZE THE BAR. Saturday Night Club Will Hold a Meeting Tonight.

The Saturday Night Club will meet in its regular weekly session this evening in hall of the Young Men's Library Association at 8 o'clock. The subject to be discussed is: "Resolved. That defendants in criminal cases who desire to make state-ments on their own behalf should do so under oath and subject to cross examina-

This measure was recently proposed by the Georgia Bar Association as a remedy for the frequent failure of justice in crim-inal cases, and is a subject of great interest to every citizen. Speakers of no little prom-inence in the club will participate in the discussion and the evening promises to be an entertaining one. The . The public is cor-

TAYLOR DELK'S CASE | NO SENSATION The departure of Lieutenant Robert E. WAS NOT ARGUED

Peary yesterday on an expedition preliminary to his search for the north pole, recalls some interesting things which he told in private conversation about the far north when he was here last winter. Lleutenant Peary came to Atlanta to lecture for the Atlanta Lecture Association, and he had by far the largest audience of the entire course. As full of information as his lecture was, he could not tell all the interesting things about the Arctic regions in two hours. But speaking afterwards to some friends at one of the notels, he related some things which were repeated yesterday by one who heard him. An Arctic explorer is fancied to be thickly bundled in clothing to keep warm, and even then it seems one would freeze in those high latitudes.

THE PASSING THRONG.

"The problem of keeping warm is the easiest of all a traveler in the Arctic region has to meet," said Lieutenant Peary. "I took my cue from the Esquimaux, and they took theirs from nature. Man cannot improve on nature. God's. Man cannot improve on nature. God's plans are the best all the time. I use the blans are the best all the time. I use the skin of the Arctic deer for my suits. With iust a thin woolen shirt next to the body to keep the fur from tickling it, I put on a close-fitting suit of deer skin, the fur inside. Then I put on another suit with the fur outside. They should fit very tight. The skin keeps out the cold, and that is all you want to do. The heat from that is all you want to do. The heat from vour own body will keep you warm if you exclude the cold air. That is the secret of the endurance of the deers and dogs. Their furs keep out the cold, and they can lie down on the snow or ice and sleep as warmly as you do in bed. My fur suits weighed only seven pounds, no more than a good woolen suit for this climate in winter would weigh, and not as much if the overcoat were thrown in. "The suit has a hood which pulls up over the head and force the transit a good woolen suit for this climate

over the head and face. At the mouth there is a circle of fur which makes a little well, as it were. Your breath keeps the air in that well heated, and if you are in good health and start off warm, you can go half an hour with your hands bare nd exposed.

Lieutenant Peary said when he was in Atlanta that he believed he would be the first man to reach the north pole. It is argely a matter of luck, though, he stated. Everything depends on the season. The explorer who goes to find the pole should be prepared to spend five or more years in the far north, waiting for a favorable opportunity to make a dash. The chance might come the first summer, or it might not come for six or seven, but it comes the spot at the right time will reach the goal. Peary is preparing now to make the dash some day. He was within 400 miles of the pole. Nansen got within 250 miles of it. Now it is a race between Peary and Nansen for the distinction. Nansen has said that he will try again, but not this Lieutenant Peary expects to return to the states in the fall, and he will proba-bly be in Atlanta again next winter.

Messrs, J. H. Williams' and S. T. Sullivan, of St. Louis, are at the Aragon. Mr. R. P. Butler, of Savannah, was at the Aragon yesterday.

Solicitor General W. E. Wooten, of the Albany circuit, was up yesterday. He savs that the people of his section are deeply interested in the suggestion of Colonel Henry McIntosh's name for governor. Colonel McIntosh's campaign for "hay, hog and hominy" has done great things for south Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Simonds, of Charleston,

were at the Kimball yesterday. Mr. Henry Waugh, now of Nashville, for a time conected with the Atlanta press, was down yesterday to see some of his old friends.

Mr. C. W. Underwood and wife, of Rome, were in Atlanta yesterday. Colonel E. T. Brown and Mrs. Brown came over from Athens.

A group of local story tellers were exchanging reminiscences in the Kimball lgbby yesterday and among the stories told was one of a character once famous in Atlanta. He was a lawyer and a bright one. He did not begin practicing here, but was vell along in years at the bar when he moved to Atlanta and paid \$2,000 to one of the older members of the bar for a part-

This character who was familiarly called Bill in the story had histrionic talent and said himself that he had studied for the stage when he was a young man. On convivial occasions when the sparkling wines from France flowed freely, he would mellew under their influence and his old time dramatic instincts would come back to him. One such night, after two or three bottles had been opened, Bill announced that he would recite some passages from "Humlet" for the entertainment of his friends. He was particularly anxious to impress one of his friends with his dramatic ability. This friend, however, did not want to hear a reading from "Hamlet" and tried to beg off. Bill was persistent, and insisted that some one should act as ghost.

Finally, another local celebrity, who had taken on a load himself, was persuaded to walk about and beckon to Hamlet. It day taking in the above mentioned resorts chanced that the gentleman selected to impers nate the ghost had on a high silk of the palatial steamers of the N. and W.

"Ghosts don't wear silk hats." exclaimed Hamiet, and he would not begin until the nat was removed. "Then another objection was raised by

served. "Who ever saw a ghost with red This comment on the color of his hair nade the ghost angry and he retorted sharply, though with thick utterance "Gentlemen, this ghost is drunk," quoth Hamlet. "Who ever heard of a ghost being

drunk.' The ghost was now fighting mad, but Hamlet, quoting from the play, gave, with grave solemnity, a reading of two lines which provoked a roar and restored good

The words quoted were:
"Full? Thirty times. Hath Phoebus' care

T. F. Newell, Jr., who has been in La-Grange for some time, was in Atlanta yes-terday on his way to his home in Mil-

Captain Will Wooten, of Albany, was at the Kimball yesterday. He will take his company into camp next week on St. Simons, where the Fourth regiment will pitch their tents for a week or two. C. A. Hall, of Mobile, was at the Kimball

Major E. P. McKissick, of the Battery Park hotel, at Asheville, is in town with a smile as broad as Biltmore and a laugh as rippling as the French Broad. He er a huge crowd to his opening Monday night. O. F. Bane, of Chicago, president of the

Georgia Marble Company, was in Atlants yesterday. As a large capitalist, he identified with many Georgia enterprises. Hop at Lithia Springs, Ga.

Hop at Sweetwater Park hotel Saturda night. Supper, lodging, breakfast, rall road fare and ball, \$2.50. fri sat The confidence of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla is due to its unequaled record of wonderful cures.

Beautiful engagement rings, genuine dia-monds, from \$10 up, at Delkin's Diamond Palace. 10 Peachtree street. june29-1m

Are You Dyspeptic? If so, take Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy. A few doses will cure you. For sale everywhere. OVER DECISION

commission in the Griffin case did not create

any excitement among the railroad men.

They had been through the same thing

in the Social Circle case. It was no new

that water competition along the Atlantic

coast does not constitute such unusual con-

ditions as to warrant an exception to the

long and short haul clause the commission

has but emphasized its position heretofore

It was the Social Circle case which

brought from the United States supreme

court the decision that the interstate com-

nerce commission had no right to name

rates. It can say that certain rates are

unreasonable or are reasonable, but it has no power to prescribe rates. If the rail-roads should put in a new tariff from the

Ohio and Mississippi river gateways to

Griffin, the commission could not raise or lower the figures. If another case were

brought, it could rule as to whether they

asked for a reduction of the differentials against Cincinnati and in favor of Louis-ville on business into the Montgomery and

southeastern territory. The commission

ruled there that the differentials were rea-

sonable so far as the evidence showed, and that Louisville was entitled to the advan-

tage of a differential, partly because that city was nearer the territory and again because Louisville was on the south side

because Louisville was on the south side of the river and did not have to pay a

There was no one in Atlanta with au-thority to say what the roads from the

west will do in regard to the rates from

bly go to the courts. As stated in yester

haps, half a dozen cases like that of Grif.

readjust their rates from the west into

rinciple to cover the whole ground.

In the end, if the roads

bridge toll as is the case at Cincinnati.

Hearing Was Postponed Yesterday on The Railroads Had Experienced Some- Fight on the Transfer Question To Come Ties Motion of the Defense. thing Similar Once Before.

NEW WITNESS HAS BEEN FOUND HALF A DOZEN MORE CASES A HAND TO HAND STRUGGLE

Case Now Hinges Upon the Disquali- Supreme Court May Have To Pass on The City Will Fight for Ordinance To fication of J. J. Lee. Them Finally.

Argument on Motion for New Trial | Western Lines Will Not Quietly Give and Change of Venue Will Be Heard Next Friday.

Another witness has sprung up in the Taylor Delk case, and again the hearing before Judge Beck for a new trial was postponed yesterday afternoon in Jackson. Attorney Travis, counsel for the defense, left Atlanta yesterday for Jackson, to argue the case before Judge Beck. He had with him all of the papers in the case, the record in full, the brief and the lengthy motion for a new trial. Everything was in readiness for the hearing, but a new feature came into the case while the train was rolling toward Jack-

A gentleman on the train informed Attorney Travis that he had the name of a man who is a prominent citizen of Spaldfactor in the argument for a new trial. After a hasty conference Attorney Travis hearing, which was granted by Judge Beck upon the amdavit that a new witness had been found that would throw new light upon the case. The brief and motion, however, were

The brief and motion, however, were agreed upon, and they were given the signature of Judge Beek at noon. Attorney Travis returned to Attanta tast night, after having agreed to next Friday as the day for the argument for new trial. It will be remembered that Mr. Luke Brown, a clerk in Grinin, was asked to sign an affidaylt declaring that Juror J. J. Lee, of Pike county, and a member of the last jury that tried Taylor Deik, was disqualified. Mr. Brown at first refused to sign the affidaylt, but an order from Judge Beck was secured and Mr. Brown deventually sign an affidaylt, but it was not what was wanted by the defense, and could what was wanted by the defense, and could not be used to any great advantage, as Mr. Brown declared he had forgotten the Mr. Brown declared he had forgotten the conversation which passed between him and Mr. Lee. The attorneys for the defense claimed that Mr. Brown had made the statement that Mr. Lee told him that he believed Taylor Delk was at his house on the night of the killing of Sherinf Guinn and that he was or the opinion that Delk was guilty. Mr. Brown atterwards denied having made the statement, and the affliation had been advantage to the defense when the motion for new trial was argued.

The new witness that has been found will test fy, so it is calmed, that he was present when the conversation passed between Mr. testry, so it is calmed, that he was present when the conversation passed between Mr. Brown and Mr. Lee, and he will testify that Mr. Lee said Taylor Delk was at the Delk house on the right of the killing, and should be punished. Notwithstanding this conversation as it is allowed. Lee contains and should be punished. Notwithstanding this conversation, as it is alleged. Lee qualified and became a member of the jury, swearing that he was unbiased, unprejudiced and had made no statement. The defense will show that Lee was blased and that he had stated on several occasions that he believed Taylor Delk was at home the night Sherff Guian was killed, and that in his opinion Delk should be hanged. The hearing will occur next Friday afternoon in Jackson, and Judge Beck will be asked to grain both a new trial and a change of venue, more than forty grounds being set forth in the motion for new trial.

On to Toronto in Pullman Specials

via Seaboard Air-Line.

From the numerous calls made and tele-grams received at the Seaboard Air-Line

day, the indications are that almost the

Fortress Monroe and Newport News. The Epworth League special will leave Atlanta at 12 o'clock noon July 12th and will be composed of elegant day coaches

and the latest models of Pullman palac

cars, with ample room and accommodation for all, and will arrive in Portsmouth

7:30 a. m. July 13th. After spending the

Steamboat Co. through Hampton Roads

and up the historic Potomac, passing Mt. Vernon and the tomb of Washington in the early morning. Arriving at Washington at

o'clock, thence by special train to Niagara Falls, passing through Mauch Churk valley and the attractive mountains of Pennsyl-

vania by daylight.

The rate from Atlanta for the round trip is \$26.10. In addition to the above special route, the Seaboard Air-Line offers an all-rail route via Richmond. Washington and

tickets and sleeping car reservations.

MRS. COLLIER'S WILL FILED.

Document Was Placed on Record Yes-

terday Morning.

The last will and testament of Mrs. Charles A. Collier was placed on record in the office of the ordinary yesterday morn-

The will was written by Mrs. Collier several weeks before her death, and was placed in the hands of her friend, Mrs.

Captain Burke, for safe keeping, with directions that it be filed after her death.

The will was written on note paper and

was witnessed by Captain and Mrs. Burke

and Mrs. Cotting.

More than four weeks ago the will was

filed in the court of ordinary, but was not placed on record. Day before yester-day the executors qualified and yesterday

he is the administrator of his father's es

tate and is the owner or considerable property. She states that it is her desire

that her children, seven in number, shall

have an interest in her estate, share and

The estate is large and valuable, con-

sisting of stocks and bonds and improved real estate. Mrs. Collier owned a large block of stock in the Eagle and Phenix

Mr. Collier is named as the trustee of the

Mr. Collier is named as the trustee of the children and he is asked to administer the trust fund for the benefit of the legatees. The executors appointed by Ms. Collier are Mr. Charles A. Collier, Judge T. P. Westmoreland and Mr. H. A. Boynton.

Pure blood and good health go hand in hand. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla for the former and the latter is insured. The weak-ened system needs a building-up medicine like Hood's.

the document was placed on record. In her will, Mrs. Collier provides that her husband, Charles A. Collier, shall have the sum of \$3,000. She recites the fact that

vania by daylight.

Harrisburg at the same rate.

effort to get the roads leading from the Atlantic coast into the interior to advance their local charges. A railway man who was discussing the situation yesterday said that if the steamship lines plying between the eastern ports and the south Atlantic cities would not cut, the problem would be simplified. Steamship lines are under the jurisdiction of any rate controlling authority and they EPWORTH LEAGUERS.

the west to Griffin.

make any charges they please.

The tendency of these decisions of the nterstate commerce commission is to force raffic over the steamship lines and thence This will cut into the earnings of the north and south lines on long hauls. Mr. Brewer, of Griffin, was very much gratified yesterday at the news of the de-

cision of the commission. most beautiful and picturesque route select-Rockbridge Alum Springs. others of the committee of the Georgia state leaguers, namely: Seaboard Air-Line Of this exquisite watering place Dr. Of this exquisite watering place Dr. Lewis writes:

"I had rather spend a vacation at Rockbridge than anywhere in the world. The climate is almost as exhilarating as the chan pagne I don't drink. The cove of the mountains in which the weary and the hot gather is shady and delightful with trees and grass. The scenery is beautiful, the accommodations ample, the management gentlemanly and liberal. Terms moderate. Go to the Rockbridge."

Address J. A. Frazier, manager, Rockbridge, Alum Springs, Va. from Atlanta to Norfolk and steamboat from Portsmouth and Washington, thence over the Baltimore and Ohio and Lenigh Valley via Niagara Falls to Toronto. The attractions offered by this route are very numerous, taking in the many points of interest around Norfolk. the United States navy yard at Portsmouth, Virginia Beach, Ocean View and Old Point Comfort, three seaside resorts unequaled on the south Atlantic coast. We also take in

Office Stationery Of every description at John M. Miller's 39 Marietta street.

DR. HARDON MUCH IMPROVED He Is Now Rapidly on the Road to

Recovery. Dr. Virgil O. Hardon was reported last hight to be much improved, and it seems that his recovery is now practically assured. It will be remembered that Dr. Hardon was stricken with appendicitis about one week ago, and last Sunday it about one week ago, and last Sunday it became necessary to perform an operation. This resulted so seriously that he weakened rapidly and for a time his life was despaired of. His friends in the city will be gratified to learn that his recovery is now assured. He is not only a very popular man, but is a fine physician and enjoys a large practice.

McKinley's Own Drink

IS MADE FROM

Fremont Pure Grape Juice.

Whether you be a democrat, republican, populist or temperance advocate it makes a delicious, refreshing and attractive summer drink for public or private use. Can be used advantageously in sherbets, water ices, jellies and punches. Full directions and sam-

The Best Tea and Coffee Co C. J. Kamper Grocery Co. Proprietors 79 and 81 Peachtree Street.

This Week Only.

BATTLE WILL COME ABOYE THE CLOUDS Oxford

Off Monday.

Be Maintained.

WAS A MEMBER OF THE JURY NO ONE HERE WHO COULD SAY AS TO THAT | WILL THE BONDHOLDERS BE CLOSED OUT? On This Will Come the Preliminary

Up Their Through Traffic-Will Tilt and It Will Have Strong Bearing on Main Question. Not Reduce Their Earnings. Tonight the attorneys in the Consolidated The decision of the interstate commerce

transfer case which is to be heard before Judge Newman at Asheville will get off to the scene of the fight. Judge Newman is already on hand and has engaged three large rooms in the federal court building in the mountain city, and it is there that he will conduct the

ensation to them. In reiterating the view hearing. The fight will be one to the finish and the city will press its claim to have the power to enforce the transfer ordinance with vigor.

The bill which has been filed calling for the elimination of Samuel Spencer and Octavius Sexias from the case means much and this will be the first branch taken up by Judge Newman. Before the regular case

is heard this bill will have to be decided and as a preliminary tilt it will mean much. Should this go through it will take Sexias out of the case and all other intervening bondholders, N. J. & T. A. Hammond are attorneys for Sexias, and their argument to show that they have strong foothold in the attigation will be interesting. Should Spencer be ruled out and Sexias also go, the only party left to plead against the enbrought, it could rule as to whether were reasonable or not. And sometimes the body does uphold the rates in effect. It did this recently in the case of the Cinforcement of the transfer ordinance will be the Old Colomy Trust Company represented by Brandon & Arkwright. The company as trustee for the first mort-

gage bonds of the Consolidated, entered the FEATHER WEIGHTS case unquestioned. These bonds amount to something over \$2,000,000 and the company claims that if the ordinance of the city is enforced it will be loser to such extent that it cannot pay interest on the bonds, and that such action as proposed by the city will be illegal.

After the preliminary battle will come argument over the demurrer and just what

known.

Whether the city will resort to the attack upon the charter of the Consolidated upon the ground that it is illegal, and whether they will push the anti-monopoly feature, depends upon the result of the

shape the argument will finally take is not

Some persons were of the opinion that Griffin would be given a new tariff and others thought that the case would probaday's Constitution, the Social Circle decis-ion was merely a case decision. It did not cover the whole ground. There are, perthe case will be continued, it is thought, for several days. For the city, the city attorney, Judge J. A. Anderson, and the assistant, Colonel John Pendleton, will appear. fin pending. Perhaps if they all go against the roads and the latter go into the courts, the supreme court will lay down a broad King & Spalding have also been engaged and will fight the case out with them for the city. Upon the other side, N. J. & T. A. Hammond, representing Sexias, will ap-pear, and Brandon & Arkwright, represent-ing Samuel Spencer and other bondholders and the Old Colony Trust Company, will be on hand. this territory, they will make a strong

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES.

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, emerting teet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and business. It is the greatest comfort discovery of the feet of the store for the store feet easy, the store feet easy, the store feet easy from the store feet easy from the store feet of the store feet easy from the store. By mail for 25c, in stamps, Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. une 15-3m tue thur sat

Ladies' and Sandals

\$1 a Pair.

Six hundred and twenty-one pairs of Ladies' fine vici kid Oxford Ties and Sandals, black, tan, chocolate; this season's newest shapes and shades; any size; D, E or EE wide: not a pair in the lot worth less than \$4.50; many are worth \$2. They were bought for less than they are worth. Come quick and take your pick.

AT \$1.00 A PAIR. GALPHIN'S,

240 Marietta St.

NIGHT SHIRTS

-AND-PAJAMAS.

> THE GAY CO. 18 Whitehall St.



The "Best" Skirt and Belt Holder sent by mail, prepaid, for 500. We are offering the choicest line of Belts, Chain Purses and Blouse Sets to be found in the city at remarkably low prices.

Write for our 64-page illustrated wedding resent catalogue. Sent free by mail, prepaid. MAIER & BERKELE

JEWELERS > 31 WHITEHALL STREET.

Reduction Sale Preparatory to Building

TE ARE GOING TO ADD ANOTHER STORY. It will be the home for Boys' and Children's Clothing. This Branch of our business has grown and extended so rapidly that an entirely separate and distinct department for it became an absolute necessity some time ago. Yielding to the demand of progress, we will turn the store over to the workmen next week for the purpose of enlarging and arranging for the display and selling of these goods. In the meantime we begin a Reduction Sale of Men's, Boys' and Children's Woolen Suits that in point of real cheapness has never been equaled in this section. It is well for you to remember that, being manufacturers, we escape the middleman's profit. That makes our regular prices anywhere from 20 to 33 per cent under general competition all the time. The present reductions, therefore, are from prices already much below current rates of the retail market. This straightforward explanation may give you some idea of the extraordinary bargains that await all money-saving buyers. It will pay you to investigate our offerings before purchasing goods anywhere else.

Tailoring.

The summer tailoring business is just beginning, but for all that we reduce the prices so that the manager cannot make a point concerning our being partial.

Straw Hats.

Men's and Boys' Straw Hats in an assortment of styles that makes selection easy. The very low prices of now gives choosing an extra charm.

Bigyele Goods.

Grash Suits.

the brand of "Manhattan."

Negligee Shirts.

Our stock of Negligee Shirts

for Men and Boys is matchless.

Hundreds of very special values

abound. See the beauties under

Men's substantial Crash Suits, made with taped edges. Won't stretch or shrink. Qualities others charge \$6 for we are selling at \$4. See 'em.

Bicycle Suits galore. Sweaters, Belts and Caps-anything, everything. A rich line of Golf Hose just received. Prettiest and most brilliant collection ever shown.

Ghildren's Sults.

Children's Wash Suits, 49c, 69c and up to as much as you care to pay. Every dollar you spend secures nearly two dollars' worth of quality and style.

EISEMAN BROS.

15-17 Whitehall Street.

Don't forget our Butter Bargain OUR ONLY STORE IN ATLANTA, 15-17 WHITEHALL ST

Woman and Society

A TANAMAN AND A PART OF THE PA

themselves.
The little Misses Carter repeated their

The Lyceum held a large and warmly

Miss Willie G. Speairs is visiting friends in Nashville, Tenn.

Judge and Mrs. H. M. Reld will leave to lay for a trip of several days to Warn

Miss Adah M. Bean has returned from a trip to New York and New Jersey, where she was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Burton Sherbourne Jones, nee Miss Emily Mays. She also visited Norfolk, Virginia Beach and Old Point Comfort on her return here.

Miss Mabel Couch, of Senois, is the guest

Misses May and Kate O'Brien are at

Mr. A. L. Deihl will spend August in At-

Mrs. L. G. Fleck will go north the latter

Miss Laura Wood is spending the summer with relatives in Missouri.

Messrs. Paul and Jack Anderson have returned from Wheeler Springs.

Miss Lanier, of West Point, is visiting the Misses Nicholson.

Misses Mary and Nannie Nicholson leave next week for Virginia.

Misses Rene Woolfolk and Riah Carter will visit Miss Carrie Sisson, at Kirkwood,

Mrs. Hugh Hagan has returned from Gainesville. Her little baby is much im-proved in health.

Miss Susan Calhoun will visit Nashville

Miss Louise Todd will give a dance next Wednesday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Phillips, of North Carolina.

Miss Ada Alexander is at Mount Airy.

Miss Janet Bain gives a dance next Tues-day evening at Ponce de Leon.

Mr. Styles Hopkins is visiting in Carters-

The Misses Thomas, of Athens, are visit-

Ing Miss Annie Fitten.

Miss Alice Merch, of Gainesville, is visiting Mrs. E. N. Wooten at Edgewood.

Miss Adele Blue, of Macon, has been the guest of Mra Samuel Swann this week.

Mrs. Laurence Haynes, of Jacksonville will be at the Leyden for the summer.

Mrs. Sutherland and Miss Louise Sutherland, after a pieasent visit to their relatives, Captain and Mrs. Wylle, have returned to their home in Dalton.

Miss Ella Pope has returned from Warm

Miss Lucy Sheffield, of Americus; Miss Edna Pope and Miss Berta Crisp will leave

The friends of Mr. O. E. Mitchell will regret to hear of his illness.

Miss Mary Howell is at Wadley, the guest of Miss Annie Cheatham.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. MacDonald will spend the month in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Annie T. Wise has returned from

Mrs. Henry Peeples is at Gainesville.

The S. S. S. of Jackson Hill will have a trolley ride Tuesday evening and will have refreshments at the home of Mrs. Edna Miller.

Miss Eva Chamberlin, Miss Hattle Mae

Mr. J. T. Dargan and family and Miss Lucile Smith will spend the summer at Caesar's Head, N. C.

Miss Mets Chase-Jones, the guest of Miss Dargan, returns to her home at Shreveport

Miss Natalie Heath will visit Roswell

LADIES ARE PLAINTIFFS.

MISSES CUNNINGHAM FILED BILL

FOR THEIR PROPERTY.

They Ask That They Be Restored

Their Property Sold Under a

Misses Anna O. and Lillie E. Cunningham

filed a bill in the superior court yesterday morning asking that they be restored a

plees of property located on West Peach-tree street, near Woods street, which was sold by the sheriff and which was bought

in by E. W. Day.

The petition claims that Mr. Day loaned

8,000 on the property taking a loan deed.

When the sale was made, a claim of fl-legality was, filed by the plaintiffs. The plaintiffs allege that the property is worth

at least \$10,000 and they ask that the court restore this property to them, allowing

Barker the principal and interest due. Bill

was signed by Judge G. C. Jones, owing to the absence of Judge Lumpkin and Judge Candler. The plaintiffs are represent-

ed by Attorneys Lavender R. Ray and Judge W. R. Hammond. King & Anderson represent the defendant. The case will be heard next Saturday in chambers.

"Little Duke" Again.

The grand comic opera company sang "Little Duke" again last night.

Miss mortimer introduced with great suc-

cess in the second act a solo, "I Dare To Love Thee." The song, one of Tolsti's, with words by Marie Corelli, received three en-

Tho opera, as a whole, was sung even better than on Thursday nght.

Miss Germaine as Little Duke, looked as pretty and sang as well as ever. Frank Deshon kept the audience laughing every minute he was on the stage, while George Broderick and Mabella Baker did work of the very highest order.

the very highest order.
"Little Duke" will be heard at a grand
25c matinee today at 2:30 and again to-

Lost Steamer Found.

Fort Monroe, Va., July 9.—The Allen line steamship Beverly, from Boston, July 1st, for Jamaica for fruit, concerning whose safety apprehensions have been feit by her agents, is in Hampton Roads.

Sheriff's Levy.

Mitchell and Miss Milner will attend house party at St. Simons next week.

Miss Ethel Mobley has returned

for Porter Springs next week.

delightful specialties during the intermis

appreciative audience.

Springs.

THE STATE OF THE S

The Psychic Reader

Succeeds the Palmist. It is a remarkable fact that many people

who may pride themselves in their correct judgment of others, know themselves so elightly, and, if called upon for their own leading characteristics, would be at a loss in expressing them.

"What do you consider your best and worst characteristic?" asked a gentleman, critically scrutinizing a young woman whom he was drawing out on various sub-jects of which he seemed to think she knew but little. She had feebly attempted to express her views on women in general, and unhesitatingly analyzed the character of several women whom they both knew. But when it came to the truth about her-self, she could not tell, because she did not

ly, and seeking a woman friend in whom she found always a ready sympathy, she asked her if she thought most people knew their own characteristics as well as they did those of other people.

Together they were discussing the

ter, when the older of the two súddenly drew from her purse a slip of paper and exclaimed:

"How about this for a medium of in Maybe this mysterious personage may

enlighten us as to our innermost selves On the little slip was written, "Madame psychle reader, reads your character, or that of an absent friend intuitively and scientifically; answers questions. Address -

al, started out in search of "Madame.".

It would not have been properly hidder or mysterious had they stopped their car-riage directly in front of the given ad-dress, or had they found "madams's apartments anything but "dimly lighted," on a "narrow passage way up a short flight

An immediate response to the first knock would have been disappointing, too, and every idea of those gifted with knowledge pertaining to the supernatural, would be dissipated if there was not an evidence of something unusual about their environ-

The little room in which madaine, the psychic reader, fesides would excite wonder at a first glance, that so many things could be stored away in such a little space peculiar fascination about her that one must recognize in those who attempt mindreading, character reading, or anything pertaining to the psychic.

She has none of the affectations of the

clairvoyant or cultivated mind reader, but rather deals with her "gift," as it may be called, in a practical way, using a language simple but expressive and seldom

Although she closes her eyes while receiving impressions, to use her own term, she has none of the dreaminess generally affected by the average woman of her type. "I have only adopted my psychic power as a profession for the past two months," she explained, "but I have been aware of the gift and cultivated it for more than two years. My aunt, now a psychic reader in Chicago, first discovered it in me, and through her I have developed the gift. I am not a mind reader, nor do I claim to be able to tell you anything pertaining to the future, though coccasional impressions of the future may come upon me. I attribtue my power to unusual intuition, carefully and studiously

intuitive faculty," she continued "is, I think, more closely allied to the psychological nature than any other, and I believe the impressions that enable me to read character proceed direct from

Though the elder of the two ladies was nearer her, she was curiously drawn to the younger of the party, probably detect-ing in her countenance a desire to know her "best and worst characteristics.

"Permit me to hold some article," she sked, "that is exclusively yours; some thing that has not been used by another." The young woman remembered she had lent the gloves she wore to a friend on one on, her hat pin to another, and

handed over her pocketbook.
"Is there anything in here," asked macuriously, "anything that isn't "Nothing," was the reply, "exa carde de visite photograph," and It was at once removed.

The psychic reader clasped the pocket cook firmly and closed her eyes. the soul of her subject, the latter studied the reader's face. There was ab-solutely nothing in the countenance that even suggested a psychological nature, in-tuition or aspiration. It was the face of a practical woman, young and thoughtful but her hands hanging atmost languidly over the arms of her chair were as typical-ly psychic as the one Cheiro gives as his

nodel of the phychic hand.

In a studied, but not monotonous tone,
the began to express her impressions, to expose what she deemed the innermost being of her subject and did not once open her eyes, though she might have been encour-aged by the ill-concealed astonishment of the young women hearing for the first time certain things about herself, she had realized, but never dreamed, could be so

mirrored or expressed in words.

Her astonishment and that of her companion was most evident when madame, still with her eyes closed tight, said: "I have an impression of your future that seems to me so clearly associated with you I feel obliged to tell you of it, and in the same quiet, placid manner she proceeded to describe the characteristic o several absent friends identified closely with the life of her subject.

But the picture so vividly painted of the elder of the two ladies was decidedly more interesting since the reader seemed to re ceive the impressions more readily and to bring out every point of the beautiful, well rounded character of her subject. She deal with it in a manner that startled and many times almost shocked her attentive listener. She related her characteristics with a precision that would have outdone the average opinion expressed by an inti-mate friend and attributed certain charac teristics to forces of circumstance and environment which she described as vivid-

Her power seemed to weaken somewhat in the answers she put to her, though when written and unseen by her she seem-ed to answer them more easily. Both ladies were satisfied with the inter

view the chaperon whose interest in palmistry led her to investigate the psychic power has determined to investigate farther, while the young lady is delighted in knowing what is her "best and worst

Amateur Stars Made Great Hit.

Too much praise cannot be accorded the ladies and gentlemen who so cheerfully de-voted their time and talents to the two per-formances of "The Interview" and "The which were given for nefit of the children's ward of the

The second performance, which took place last Wednesday, was an even greater artistic success than the former one. Each and every one of the players scored a disance as a whole was both smooth and even

THREE YEAR OLDS RUN AT SHEEPSHEAD

Realization Stakes Will Be Hung for the excellent in that sparkling comedictta,
"The Interview." Mrs. Erskine Richmond
Jarnigan, Mrs. Sarah Grant-Jackson, Mr.
Pearson, Mr. Hunter Course, Mr, Randolph
and Mr. Thanhouser appeared in "The
King's Pleasure" and all fairly surpassed
themselves. Fastest Horse.

IT WILL BE WORTH \$20,000

Friar, Despite Two Bad Races, Is Likely To Be a Favorite.

ELEVEN STARTERS ARE ON THE BOOKS

Scottish Chieftain, with Terrell Up, Is Considered by Many a Sure Thing.

New York, July 9 .- There is every prospect of a fine day's racing at Sheepshead Bay tomorrow, for besides the first half of the acuble events for two-year-olds, the rich realization stakes for three-year-olds and the winner will get close upon \$20,000 for his victory.
It looks as if the starters would be

Miss Lora Ellen Venable and Mr. Edward Urlah Kendrick were married at Trinity Thursday afternoon. The relatives and most intimate friends of the young couple witnessed the ceremony, a very sweet and solemn one impressively performed by Dr. J. W. Roberts. The bride wore a fawn-colored going-away gown. Miss Venable has been a most popular young hady, much loved by a large circle of friends for her many charms of person eleven in number, although some of those who said they would send their horses to the post, may change their minds at the last minute and conclude that the chance is iends for her many charms of person character. Mr. Kendrick is a prominot worth \$250, the cost of starting. and character. Mr. Renarics is a promi-nent young business man of Lawrenceville, Ga., being cashier of-a bank in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick left immediately after the ceremony for Nashville, where they will take in the Centennial. After July 15th they will be at home to their friends in Lawrenceville, Ga., where they will reside in the future. two very bad races lately he is likely to be the favorite, even though he will be ridden by the same boy who made a mess with him on the other occasions. He should not, however, be held at a large margin over Scottish Chieftain, the winner of the Bel-

mont, as the latter is known to be able to go his distance and will be ridden by Taral. Buddha tried a long time to get into a first place before he was able to and as the occasion of his winning was also that of the bad riding of the Friar, he is not likely to go to the post any better than a third Winged Foot was a good filly last spring

although she went off in the summer and fall, but in the hands of her trainer she ought to be in good condition to run. Rensselaer has shown a lot of speed lately and is sure to have many friends, although the majority will favor others. Dr. Sheppard comes from the west and will be well backed, as his preparation has been quiet and his owners would not take the long journey unless they saw some chance for getting repaid. Challenger, Hap Hazard, Orestes and Caldron make up the rest of the list with Elkins at the foot, as probably the most despised of the lot, both on account of his temper and his lack of speed, except

of his temper and his lack of speed, except at certain intervals.

Three-year-old form is by no means what it should be this year and tomorrow's race may result in just such an upset as has been seen in every one of the three-year-old stakes this year.

Most of the good ones, however, are in, the only notable exception being the easterners, On Deck, Octagon, Don De Oro and Horoscope, and the western horses, Ornament and Typhoon III.

Poor Day for Favorites.

St. Louis, July 9.—No favorites won at the fair grounds today. The track was fast; weather very hot; attendance 5,000. First race, purse, for maiden two-yearolds, five and a half furlongs-Afra No., ave and a nair furiongs—Arra, 9 to 2, won; Xelassia, 10 to 1, second; Fred Broens, even, third. Time, 1:09. Second race, seven furiongs—Mamle G, Second race, seven furrongs—Mamie G, 12 to 1, won; Cappy, 3 to 1, second; Glad Eyes, 12 to 2, third. Time, 1:28.

Third race, purse for two-year-old fillies, five furlongs—Crockett, 4 to 1, won; Marietta, 10 to 1, second; Sorrow, 13 to 1, third. Fine, 1:02.
Fourth race, purse for filles and mares, one mile—Lind i to 1, won; Gladys, 15 to 1, second; Florida, 13 to 5, third. Time

Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards—
Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards—
Charles Reiff, 6 to 1, won; Astrade, 12 to 1, second; Flying Dutchman, 12 to 1, third.
Time, 1:47%.
Sixth race, six furlongs—Bridget, 8 to 1, won; Robair, 7 to 2, second; Utopia, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:14%. Races at Oakley.

Cincinnati, July 9.—Second choices won four out of the five races on the card at Oakley today. The sport was replete with close and exciting finishes. Simon W. In the fourth race, was heavily backed by the talent and went to the peak a hot favorite. talent and went to the post a hot favorite. When the flag dropped Simon W was slow to get in motion and was never able to get to the front and finished last in the field of five. Weather hot; track fast; betting fair. First race, five furiongs—French Gray, 4 to 5, won; Allie Belle, 4 to 1, second; Lucy M. 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:08.

M. 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:03.

Second race, seven furlongs—L. A. Moore, 5 to 1, won; Dago, 6 to 1, second; Motilla, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:22.

Third race, five and a half furlongs—Banished, 3 to 2, won; Swing, 6 to 1, second; E nstein, 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:09.

Fourth race, handicap, mile and twenty yards—Macy, 11 to 6, won; Panmure, 10 to 1, second; Geyser, 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:42%. Fifth race, seven furlongs—Arlington, 2 to 1, won; Eddie Burke, 15 to 1, second; Abe Furst, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:27%.

Entries at Oakley. Entries at Oakley.

First race, five-eighths of a mile, Black Sleeves 112, Lena Myers 112, Filo 112, Clair-ette 112, Bermuda Dance 112, Fleeda 112, Loveletter 107, Irene 107, Lida B 107, Blos-som Last 107, Miss Edna 107, Taffeta Silk 107

107.

Second race, three-quarters of a mile,
Frontman 105, Cadar Brook 105, Dago 105,
Populiste 103, Stanza 103, White Oak 102,
Nat P 100, Richfield 100, Issle O 100, Lawanda 29, Momus 97, Fretful 95.

da 99, Momus 97, Fretful 95.

Third race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, Pink Coat 113, John Bright 113, Malvolio 108, Hampden 108, Pacemaker 106, Ed Farrell 106, Herman Kahn 103, Plaudit 103.

Fourth race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, White Frost 126, Lou Bramble 120, Performance 112, Loneta 112, Eugena Wicks 112, Panchita II 112, Donna Rita 112, Belle Diablo 112, Chasta Water 112, Sistér Stella 107.

Fifth race, one mile, Egbart 109, John Havlin 108, Remp 102, Gaston 95, Impecunious 86.

oua 86.

Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile, Balkline 107, Old Centre 105, Don Fulano 105,
Kittle B 104, Cyclone 104, Strathreel 103,
Lufra 102, Meddler 102, Elano 102, Annie M
100, Clissfe B 100, Miss Ross 100. Today's Entries at Sheepshead Bay.

Today's Entries at Sheepshead Bay.

First race, five furlongs, Ferrier 122,
Abuse 127, Decide 122, Sunny Slope 121, Sir
Play 121, Hanwell 117, Beaufort 115, Lochness 115, Chic 114, Arbuck 114, Braw Lad
110, Rowerdam 110, Trilleto 109, Blue Away
105, Vinita 104, Delective 100, Miss Lynch
100, Blarney Stone 100, Salabar 100.

Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles,
Semper Ego 113, Ben Eder 110, Bellport 119,
Golf 107, Sunup 104, Langdon 101, Hugh
Penny 101, Dame Quickly 99, Petrel 98,
Azure 98, Counselor Howe 96, Jefferson 93,
Albanian 92, Estaca 89, Manassas 84.

Third race, Futurity course, second running double event, Firearm 129, Hamburg
129, Varus 129, Dowling Brook 129, George
Keene 129, Mont D'or 122, Laudeman 122,
Previous 129.

Fourth race, one mile and five furlongs.

Prince Lee 122, Commerce 114, Sanders 114, Previous 129.

Fourth race, one mile and five furlongs, the Realization stakes, \$25,000, Buddha 118, Wingedfoot 116, The Friar 115, Scottish Chieftain 113, Kenssakar 112, Haphazard 112, Challenger 112, Elikins 112, Dr. Shephard 109, Orestes 109, Caldron 107.

Fifth race, five furlongs, Demagogue 122, Sly Fox 120, Fixed Star 115, Swango 115, Isabey 115, Nuta 115, Boy Orator 115, Midan 115, Salabar 115, Loiterer 115, Tyrian 115, May Morning 112, Come Quick 112.

Sixth race, full course, Steplechase, Lion Heart 162, Marschan 142, Latitude 142, Royal Scarlet 138, Beaumont 137.

Scarlet 138, Beaumont 137. Indicting Dead Men.

Indicting Dead Men.

From The Livingston, Ky., Colonel.

Down in Graves county the grand jury returned an indictment for gaming against a dead man. That was pressing the prerogatives of the law about as far as an Arkansas justice made them go. Down in Arkansas a man started out on a mule, and not returning on schedule time a searching party started out on a tour of investigation. and found the man's body in a creek where he had drowned three days' previously, and found the mule grazing along the banks of the stream. A revolver was found on the body of the man. A justice of the peace promptly entered a charge of carrying concealed weapons, tried the dead man, fined him \$50, and appropriated the mule and revolver to satisfy fine and costs.

SOME HOT RACES NEXT WEEK THEY WERE SICK ON

Southern Championship To Be Decided Tuesday Night.

GREAT EVENTS ON THAT NIGHT Crew of British Ship Traveler Suffered

Tennessee Man To Contest with Elliott, of Georgia-An Exciting Amateur Race To Be Run.

Tuesday night will occur the first of the great series of fast racing which Jack Prince will put on in Atlanta between now and Christmas.

The race on Tuesday night promises to be the hottest that has been seen in Atlanta this season, which is saying a great deal. Atlanta has had some fast racing so far, but the flying records will be broken. Bob Walthour has just returned to At-lanta and will be here for some time to meet the fast men from the national cir-cuit whom Prince says he will bring here. Walthour is in the pink of condition and is fresh from many splendid victories won from some of the fastest riders in the

Walthour will meet Pert Repine in the star race of next Tuesday night. This race will be for the championship of the south and will be the most interesting ever seen nere. Repine lays claim to the southern champlonship, and Walthour will hottly contest this claim. Repine has made some fine records during the past several months and is looking in fine shape for his hard work of Tuesday night. He is confident of winning and has expressed that confidence by putting up \$50 in hard cash against the same amount of Walthour's money. Jack Prince has put up a purse of \$50 and the winner will take down a next sum of \$100 bestless winning the characteristics. \$100 besides winning the championship of the south. More interest is felt in this race than in any yet run this season and the friends of both men are betting freely.

The race will be run in three heats of three miles and five miles, respectively. The racers will be paced by re

lays of tandems and singles, and new men will be put on the pacing wheels often enough to keep a pace that is both fresh and fast.

Besides the championship race between Repine and Walthour, there will be a race for the championship of Tennessee and Georgia. Kennedy, who holds the championship of Tennessee, will ride against Elliott, the Atlanta boy, who is Georgia's champion. The race will decide which is the greater for fast riding, Tennessee or Georgia.

Georgia.

The amateur race will be great. There are twenty-eight entries for this race, and all of Princo's fast men will be represented. There will be four events, three firsts and a final. The three men who come first in the three opening events will qualify for the final. the final.

Prince says that the races Tuesday night will be but the beginning of what is to come. He says that he will bring Eddie Bald. Michael, Con Baker, Earl Kiser and all the fest men from the north here in a few weeks.

BASEBALL.

PHILADELPHIA 19. CINCINNATI 7. Cincinnati, July 9.-The Phillies defeated the Reds easily today. The latter had in three pitchers, but could not stop the vis-ltors. Umpire Hurst put both Boyle and Bradley out of the game for kicking. Atendance 1,300.

Philadelphia 20 3 1 2 2 2 4 3—19 26 1 Batterles—Rhines, Ehret, Damnan and Peltz; Orth and Clements. Umpire, Hurst. Time, 2:45.

CHICAGO 8. BOSTON 7. Chicago, July 9.-The Bostons were again defeated today in a close but loosely played game. Lewis was batted hard, while but little could be done with Friend. Both captains were fined and sent to the bench argument with Lynch. Attendance 4,900.

NEW YORK 9. PITTSBURG 1. Pittsburg, July 9 .- The game was too one sided to be interesting. Pittsburg's errors and slow fielding were very costly, while New York's fielding was excellent. Hawley

did well until the eighth, when four of the ance 2,000.

ST. LOUIS. 8: BROOKLYN. 3. St. Louis, July 9.-The Browns got back at

Brooklyn today. It was exeremely hot and Players Grady and A. Smith were over-come by the heat, retiring from the game. St. Louis.. 01501010 -8 12 Brooklyn. . . .100001010-3 6 1 Entteries-Carsey and Douglas; Daub, Dun and Grim and Smith. Umpire-Sheri-dan. Time-1:30. Attendance, 1,500.

BALTIMORE, 9; LOUISVILLE, 4. Louisville, July 9.-Hill pitched a poor game this afternoon, and the Orioles were easy winners. Attendance 1,800. Score:

PROFESSOR HUNNICUT RETURNS.

Head of Agricultural School Back at

Athens Again. Athens, Ga., July 9.—(Special.)—Professor James B. Hunnicutt, of the State College of Agricuture and Mechanic Arts, is back of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, is back from a trip to Starkville, Miss., where, in company with Hon. J. Pope Brown, he visited the Mississippl Agricultural college. He took that trip in order to familiarize himself thoroughly with the best methods of the practical teaching of agriculture, and was delighted with the results of his investigation.

of the practical teaching of agriculture, and was delighted with the results of his investigation.

Professor Hunnicutt will visit several other similar institutions before the opening of the university next September, and when he again meets his classes in agriculture, he will be prepared to introduce new and better methods.

Professor Hunnicutt is no advocate of removing the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts from Athens, nor of separating it from the university. He believes it can do as well here as anywhere else, and to that end he will devote his entire energies. He is satisfied that to accomplish this, however, new methods will have to be substituted.

He outlined a few of his ideas to the board of trustees at their last meeting, the chief one being the enactment of a rule requiring all students in the state college to take agriculture as one of their studies. The board of trustees did not adopt such a law, but decided to sell the present farm near Rock College and to purchase near the city a large farm and thoroughly equip it. This farm will be bought during the summer, and will be fully equipped for the work of the school of agriculture.

Professor Hunnicutt's idea is to have a large messhall established at which a student can live for \$7 per month, and that will put an agricultural education within the reach of many young farmers. He would also have each student in agriculture to go through a certain amount of actual work on the farm each year, and thus to go through a certain amount of actual work on the farm each year, and thus make the agricultural course thoroughly

make the agricultural course thorough, practical.

When the legislative committee, headed by Hon. J. Pope Brown, visits Athens this summer for the purpose of investigating the State College of Agriculture, the officers of that college will be able to demonstrate the advisability and benefit of keeping the college at Athens.

From the present drift of affairs, it is evident that a fight to remove the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts from Athens is on and that it will be a

evident that a light to remove the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts from Athens is on, and that it will be a hot one from start tofinish.

Cotton Stalls Burn. Dawson, Ga., July 9.—(Special.)—Fire broke out in a negro house yesterday morning near the Forman house and quickly communicated to Perry & Roberts's cotton stalls. The house and stalls were destroyed.

A BARRENISLAND

from Java Fever.

NEARLY EVERY ONE DIED

Wife of Captain Christie Tells the Story of Their Terrible Fate.

RODIGUEZERS WOULD NOT HELP THEM

Were Kept Three Weeks on a Desolate Place Without Medical Aid or Nurses.

Liverpool, July 9.-The correspondent of the Associated Press has had an interview with Mrs. Andrew Christie, widow of Cap-tain Christie, of the wrecked British ship Traveler, which went on the reefs of the Island of Rodriguez, in the Indian ocean 330 miles northeast of Mauritius, on the 4th of last February. Mrs. Christie tells a terrible story of the

sufferings of the survivors.

Almost immediately after the Traveler left Java for the Delaware Breakwater, the Java fever broke out and spread rapidly. Everybody on board was more or less affected, including the Christie baby, which died and was buried at sea. Another victim leaped overboard and was drowned. On December 14th the chief officer died and on December 28th Captain Christie succumbed, eaving only ten men to man the ship. Second Mate Ritch then decided to steer for Mauritius and when the Traveler finally approached Rodriguez island only he

and two seamen were able to work ship. A pilot who put out from the island, on learning the state of affairs, refused to go on board and returned to the shore, where he spread the report that everybody on the Traveler had the yellow jack.

The second mate, fearing that the Traveler would go ashore, launched a boat and took the sick survivors with him with a view of landing them. threatened to shoot them if they landed.
Mr. Ritch appealed to them, imploring them, if they were Christians, not to be

have inhumanly.

He said that his men were too weak to pull back to the ship and that if they succeeded in getting there they would probably be drowned. He asked for assistance to take the Traveler out of her dangerous position and begged for medicine.

His appeals were roughly ignored, and he was obliged to put about and go back to the vessel, which they finally reached almost dead with exhaustion. The last man had scarcely quitted the rowboat when it was swept away and lost. No as-sistance came, and that night the Travel-er was carcled on the reefs and wrecked. The next morning the Rodriguezers sent pilot and brought off Mrs. Christie, her surviving child and others, and then, with the assistance of blacks from the island, the survivors were taken to a desolate and island in the vicinity where they were kept for twenty-two days, living in huts made of leaves and with nothing but leaves

to lie upon. So fearful were the Rodriguezers of contagion that the food for the survivors was transferred from boat to boat before it was finally left upon the beach of the sand island. Blacks were sent to cook it, but no physician came for a fortnight, and even when he did come, according to Mrs. Chris-tie, he did not land, but examined the sick through a glass from his boat. Meanwhile two had died and the second mate was the only man strong enough to dig their graves. On the twenty-second day, realizing that the monsoon would soon submerge the sand island, the Rodriguezers moved the unfortunates to Rodriguez, where they remained two months and were well treated. From that point they were carried to Mauritius and then came homeward. Mrs. Christie says that the behavior of the Rodriguezers is all the more inexpli-cable in view of the fact that they allowed a large part of the cargo of the Traveler to

ENTRANCE TO GAFFNEY BLOCKED Southern Railroad Piles Box Cars on

Its Many Side Tracks. Columbia, S. C., July 9 .- (Special.)-The railroad commissioners may be called in to referee the fight between the Southern and the Ohio River and Charleston road at Gaffney, the county seat of Cherokee, on the Atlanta and Charlotte road.

on the Atlanta and Charlotte road.

The latter company is running a branch from Blacksburg to Gaffney, and to this the Southern objects.

The Southern recently built an extensive system of side traks which would act as a barrier to the other's entry into the town. Now they have began hauling empty boxcars to Gaffney, ranging them on the sidetracks. This move is said by Gaffney people to be against the Ohio River and Charleston, making it appear that the new sidetracks are necessary.

charleston, making tables that the hew sidetracks are necessary.

The line from Blacksburg had got across Broad river and will soon be within the limits of Gaffney. The officials of this road have made no statement as to their intentions in crossing the Southern's barrier.



Matinee Today and Tonight LITTLE DUKE

MONDAY NEXT, GIROLA OR The Miller's Daughter. Matinee prices-25c all seats. Night prices—25c, 35c and 5oc.

COLISEUM JULY 13. Great Match Bicycle Race REPINE VS. WALTHOUR ...For \$150 Purse...

And the Championship of the Also eight other exciting races. Admission 25 Cents

OPIUM MORPHINE HABITS treated on a guar-intee N pay till cured. Address B. H or Lock Box 3, Austell, Ga.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. R. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL, LAWYERS. Offices-1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe building,



Mother's Friend

is a liniment for expectant mothers to use externally. It softens the muscles and causes them to expand without discomfort. If used during most of the period of pregnancy there will be no morning sickness, no rising breasts, no headache. When baby is born there will be little pain, no danger, and labor will be short and easy. \$1 a bottle at druggists. Send for a Free copy of our illustrated book about Мотнек's Friend.

The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

There are a number of splendid second-hand Upright Pianos among the instruments that are being placed in the lot to be sold August 2 at any price they will bring. There are also a number of

In the lot are between 30 and 40 Square Pianos that will be sold from

These Square Pianos are in good condition, and will be taken back in trade for new Pianos any time within a year, allowing the same price for them, less a small percentage for wear and tear. See these instruments at the

Warerooms.

WANTED Two or three special agents t THE COVENANT MUTUAL \$100,000,000 INSURANCE IN FORCE.

11,000,000 PAID IN LOSSES. 1,500,000 IN ASSETS. 1,000,000 SURPLUS. Best selling contracts, incontestable, non-forfels able, dividend bearing policies. HAL L. JOHNSTON, State Mngr.,

211 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

For Rent By C. H. Girardeau, 8 Fast Wall Street.

9-r, h., 189 Ponce DeLeon avenue. \$40 00
9-f, h., 318 Washington street. 40 00
9-r, h., 186 Boulevard. 30 00
10-r, h., West Peachtree street. 32 50
7-r, h., Forrest avenue. 25 00
7-r, h., 227 Courtland. 22 50
7-r, h., 102 N. Pryor street. 25 00
7-r, h., 88 Hood street. 16 00
6-r, h., 138 Crumley street. 17 50
6-r, h., 138 Crumley street. 25 00
6-r, h., 109 E. Georgia avenue. 22 50
6-r, h., 51 E Harris street. 25 00
5-r, h., 53 4 Pulliand. 25 00
5-r, h., 53 4 Pulliand. 25 00 h. 51 E Harris street.... h. 534 Pulliam, shady lot h., near Grant park, new, h. 245 Magnolia street... h. 174 E. Georgia avenue.. h. 80 Plum street...

FOR RENT-Get one of our weekly rent bulletins, giving full de-

We move tenants free. See notice. JOHN J. WOODSIDE, The Renting Agent, 50 N. Broad St.

STORAGE. SECURITY WAREHOUSE CO.

Foundry St. and W. & A. R. R. 'Phone 318.

WANTED-Salesmen. SALESMEN-For cigars; \$125 a month an expenses; old firm; experience was expenses; old firm; esary; inducements to Bishop & Co., St. Louis

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE FOR SALE—Very low, either furnished or unfurnished, No. 144 Spring street. T. W. Baxter, 210 Norcross building. may13-tree

Wanted-Agents.

WANTED Agents 375 per month and expenses raid active men if right; good sold by sample only; samples, also here and certifier furnished free. Address Jober, box 5308, Boston, Mass.

apr25-32t sun tues thur sat

WANTED—Agents and branch managers,
sauary and commission. Hunter Tallor
Co., Cincinnati, O.
July 4 4m sun tues the sat

ALUMINUM FOUNTAIN PEN—New
Aluminum Pen! New Aluminum Pen!
With fountain holder. Have only a fer
left. Sample 25c. C. J. Brening, 175 Broad,
way, New York city.

mayZ-tt

BOAR TRS WANTED.

BOARDERS WANTED—If you are looking for a nice boarding house try 41 Houston everything new and first-class. July7-14 WANTED—Boarders at 86 N. Forsyth street, good board and nice rooms to \$3.50 per week. One block from Peachtres street.

SOUTHERNERS will find desirable rooms centrally located between Fifth and Madi-son avenues at 12 E, 29th street, N. Y. Breakfast, optional. References. July10-2t sat July 10-2t sat

TWO YOUNG men or a couple can find a
newly furnished cool front room, with het
and cold bath on same floor and good table
fare, for \$35 per month by addressing
"Home Comfort," care Constitution. july 9 3t WANTED-BOARDERS-Now is your chance for cool, shady place, cool romanew house, newly, elegantly furnished 185 S. Pryor. july-fri-sm

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. FOR RENT OR SALE-An A No. 1 beef market, run in connection with another business, centrally located; fine trade established. Reasons for wishing to sell or rent: kave enough other business to look after. Address P. O. Box 145. July 1

FINANCIAL.

FOR SALE—Ten shares of Exchange bank stock of Atlanta at 90 cents. Bank Stock Constitution. FOR SALE cheap, certificate of Equitable Loan and Security Company. Address Ber 865, Greenville, Miss. jun25 28 LIFE INSURANCE policies bought for cash. T. J. Willison, 47 Blymyer Blat. Cincinnati, O. apr30-181

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. FOR RENT-Splendid eight-room residence, Inman Park; all modern conveniences.
Apply to Trust Company of Georgia, Equiable building.

july 4 7t

FOR SALE-We are offering great bargains in buggles, surreys, phaetons, spring wagons, drays, harness and lap robes. Tro second-hand buggles for sale cheap. White Hickory Wagon Manufacturing Co., & West Alabama street. June 18 in TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES WILLIAMS TYPEWRITER, highest

FOR SALE-Carriages, Horses, Etc.

awards everywhere; visible writing and many valuable improvements; easy pa-ments; exchanges; catalogue. Edwin Har-din, southern agent, 16 Kimbali house. june6-30t-eod WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED—Cash paid for large or small lots second-handed furniture. Address WANTED-Houseldeepers to know the

Australian Blue Powder is recommended by dally papers in Atlanta, leading betels and restaurants, the jail, city stochades, Fort McPherson, U. S. barracks and hundreds of private families. The one seet destroyer that will destroy and away a year roaches, ants, waterbugs all house insects. 25 and 50 cents. Linear control on any address for 50 cents. Linear control of the property Atlanta.

WANTED—To know of all who have been benefited by taking Dr. Edison's Obesity Pills and Sait. Also those that have been benefited by using Dr. Edison's Obesity and Supporting band. It will be to you interest to address N. & H., Box 435, Atlanta, Ga., as you will obtain information that will be valuable to you. mayil-different to the control of the control

WANTED-Old Gold; we pay highest mar-ket price, cash or trade. Delkin's, Peachtree st.

FOR SALE-Machinery. LARGE STOCK of engines, bot mills, which we will sell very of the next thirty days. Malsby & South Forsyth street. July FOR SALE—One second-hand SAXIS ft.
tubular boiler, now in use by the Cosstitution Publishing Company, in fair cosdition and subject to cold water test.
Will be ready for delivery about July 18th
Apply to R. A. Hemphill, Constitution
business office

MONEY TO LOAN.

IF YOU WANT lucky money call at No. 1
Whitehall street; special cut rates on watches etc. tehall street; special cut rates tehall street; special cut rates to loans on diamonds, watches, etc. Whitehalf street; special drage loans on diamonds, watches, etc. V. P. Pickert.

T. W. BAXTER & Co., 210 Norcross bulling, Atlanta, Ga., negotiate loans a choice improved Georgia farms, at exceedingly low rate of interest. If security sufficient, rate will be made satisfactor, WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans a city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Most ready for parties wanting quick loans. Cal in person. No. 825 Equitable building.

SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 527 Equitable building, negotiates real estate morpages, loans on property in or near Allanta. Borrower can pay back any walk he pleases. he pleases.

6 PER CENT LOANS on real estate is amounts of \$1,000 or more: business property at 5 per cent; purchase money now wanted; money here. W. A. Foster, Marietta street.

LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and reprable in mouthly installments. Purchas money notes bought. Edward S. McCasless, cashler Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9. E. Alabama street.

SCHOOL BOOKS at half price for every county in Georgia, before we move of books bought. 41 Peachtree, july9-fri-sat-sun

ROOMS-WANTED-ROOMS. WANTED-Room furnished or unfurnited denear Houston and Ivy Sts. Le P. H. SUMMER RESORTS.

Gavan Book Co., 41 Peachtree St

TALLULAH FALLS—Hotel Robinson, open for reception of guests. Rates have been put down to suit all that want to spend few weeks out of the city. It has the finest shade in Georgia and the coolest place to be found in the mountains. Don't full to write for rates. T. A. Robinson, Manager. WANTED-Money.

WANTED MONEY 5500 for 2 years on reseatte work. Sold edge loan. More risk good. Property well located, dress F., box 150. dress F., box 150.

WANTED MONEY \$2,006 for 5 real estate worth \$3,00. Part the money one of the best men i Address James L. Løgan, Receive Bank, 7 South Broad st.

For Lent-Houses, Cottages, Etc. FOR RENT—The new 24-room house of E. Ellis just opposite Aragon hotel. This house is completely and nicely furnished has elegant bathroom to every four between the common heated by furnace heat, and is of the best locations in city, never vacable before. This is just the place for small bettel. Apply J. B. Roberts, 48 Marietta stilly-3t.

FOR RENT-Furnished Houses. FOR RENT at 19 Forrest avenue-10-room THESE

Two Negroes Arre cion by th

Joe Harden and Cl Locked Up

MURDER OF DRUG

fuch Secrecy Abo Against the Pri Will Tell Why Were Made-Negroe

Yesterday afternoon ce made two arrest er which took place armacy about four The persons arrested oe Harden and Clem The charge against Some four weeks age e who was a clerk armacy, which is co

Co., was shot by a

leath a few days late The shooting create t the time and since thorities have made he negro who comn it lepments and the a roes followed.

Perry and Harden
police barracks and lo
leclining to tell them ney were charged onstitution was adm th the understanding te to be given no rge against them. way, however, the usinted with the cond the mother of Fer Attorney Frank Wake

The Evidenc The detective refused case had developed fur be learned was that D the negroes come into days ago and they as degree of interest i'. The question surprised been published several pers that Huckabee h pital. He told the res was dead and he not out laughing. When Dr. Smenner wer of The Constitut or anything.

"The officers have it

talk." he said, "and I to do so just now."
The reporter related what had been told a arrest and about the inquiry as to Hucka be "I can say nothing a enner replied. "To umstances it will not reporter vas store Dr. Smenner f door and said:
"The truth is I do out the matter. Yo the officers who are we The Arrestin

ted to the following Slaughter, Officers Creston, Cornett. Two of ton and Cornett, are cuss the arrests. They or would not tell wit made.
There appears to against the two priso

description of the shooting. He is ta but does not wear to cap and bleycle ship were on the night a . What Ha At the police barra cell to himself a that in which Perry been separated so the with each other.
Harden was asked he had been arrested "I don't know.

One of the negroes

"When was the last Smenner's drug store "Last Sunday, I thi re with Perry to What did you sa "I don't exactly reasked for the cigarout."
Harden stated that

street and worked for He had also been em Her, and had worked tiemen for the past t How Fer Perry was asked the drug store and statement that Ha did n been arrested.
Mr. Walker, Perry
that he would probe
murder.
"Good Lord." exclu-

never had but one if didn't kill that fello Perry lives in the in-treet and has been afee, who is now out About 5 o'clock in

of Harden and a sist on Dr. Smenner et Harden woman sailt her husband had be menner for killing "Who told you the

It Lea

"A policeman tood plied, "and Mr. And down and see you at "Now, all that's ve

DID THESE MEN KILL HUCKABEE?

TE FOR SALE.

ANCIAL.

ses, Cottages, Etc.

AND SUPPLIES.

information may18-dtf

-Miscellaneous.

E-Machinery.

of engines, boilers and will sell very cheap for ays. Maleby & Co., of eet. July 8-1m second-hand 54x12 ft. ow in use by the Cong Company, in fair cont to cold water test. delivery about July 18th. Hemphill, Constitution june18-17

ky money call at No. 6

CO., 210 Norcross build-a., negotiate loans on eorgia farms, at exceed-interest. If security is be made satisfactory.

ORS negotiate loans on and 7 per cent. Money anting quick loans. Call Equitable building.

tes real estate mort-roperty in or near At-an pay back any way may 20 ly

onds, watches, ctc.

Two Negroes Arrested on Suspicion by the Police.

THE OFFICERS ARE RETICENT

Joe Harden and Clemmons Perry Are Locked Up in Cells.

MURDER OF DRUG CLERK RECALLED

Much Secrecy About the Evidence Against the Prisoners-No One Will Tell Why the Arrests Were Made-What the

Negroes Say.

Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock the potice made two arrests which they think will lead to some developments in the murder which took place at the Fair Street pharmacy about four weeks ago. The persons arrested were two negroes, Joe Harden and Clemens Ferry.

The charge against them as docketed is Some four weeks ago Wilburn A. Huckabee, who was a clerk in the Fair Street pharmacy, which is conducted by Smenner & Co., was shot by a burglar and a wound

inflicted which caused the young man's death a few days later. The shooting created a great sensation at the time and since then the police au-thorities have made every effort to capture the negro who committed the crime.

Yesterday morning there were some de-velopments and the arrest of the two nees followed. Perry and Harden were taken to the police barracks and locked up, the officers declining to tell them with what offense they were charged. A reporter of The Constitution was admitted into their cells with the understanding that the prisoners were to be given no intimation of the charge against them. In some unaccountable way, however, the relatives of the negroes on the outside soon became acquainted with the cause of the arrests

Mr. Walker was in the prison talking to Perry when the reporter walked in.

ind the mother of Perry quickly employed

Attorney Frank Walker to defend her son,

The Evidence a Secret. The detective refused to state what evidence they had against the negro until the case had developed further. All that could be learned was that Dr. Smenner had seen the negroes come into his drug store a few days ago and they asked him with some degree of interest if Huckabee was dead. The question surprised the doctor as it had been published several times in all the papers that Huckabee had died at the hospital. He told the negroes that Huckabee was dead and he noticed that they went out laughing.

When Dr. Smenner was seen by a reporter of The Constitution he declined to say "The officers have instructed me not to talk," he said, "and I do not feel at liberty to do so just now."

The reporter related to Dr. Smenner

what had been told about his causing the arrest and about the negroes making the inquiry as to Huckabee's death. "I can say nothing about the cases." Dr. Smenner replied. "You see under the circumstances it will not do for me to talk." As the reporter was about to leave the store Dr. Smenner followed him to the

door and said:
"The truth is I don't know anything about the matter. You will have to see the officers who are working on the cases." The Arresting Officers.

On the state docket the arrests are credited to the following officers: Captain Slaughter, Officers Crusselle, Doyal, Bankston, Cornett. Two of the officers, Bank-ston and Cornett, are members of the bicycle squad.

None of the arresting officers would discuss the arrests. They either did not know or would not tell why the arrests were There appears to be some evidence

against the two prisoners, but just what it is cannot be learned at this time.
One of the negroes, Joe Harden, fits the description of the burglar who did the shooting. He is tall and of a light color, but does not wear the kind of clothes, a cap and bicycle shirt, which the burglar wore on the night he shot the drug clerk. What Harden Says.

At the police barracks Harden occupies a cell to himself and far removed from that in which Perry is confined. They had been separated so that they could not talk with each other Harden was asked by the reporter why een arrested and he replied:

"I don't know. The police wouldn't tell "When was the last time you were in Dr. Smenner's drug store," he was asked.
"Last Sunday, I think it was. I went in
there with Perry to buy a pack of cigar-

"What did you say while you were in "I don't exactly remember. I guess we

asked for the cigarettes and then went Harden stated that he lived on Frase street and worked for Mr. Hugh Angier. He had also been employed by Mr. Ed An-

tler, and had worked for both these gen How Perry Talks.

Perry was asked when he was last in the drug store and he made the same statement that Harden had made. He also stated that he did not know why he had been arrested.

Mr. Walker, Perry's attorney, told him that he would probably be charged with

"Good Lord," exclaimed Perry, "I have hever had but one fight in my life and I ddn't kill that fellow."

Perry lives in the rear of No. 40 Rawson Afee, who is now out of the city.

It Leaks Out. About 5 o'clock in the afternoon the wife of Harden and a sister of Perry called up-on Dr. Smenner at the drug store. The Harden woman said she had been told that her burk the store of the

her husband had been arrested by Dr. Smenner for killing Mr. Huckabee. "Who fold you that?" asked the doc-"A policeman told Mr. Angier." she reblied, "and Mr. Angier told me to come down and see you about it."
"Now, all that's very strange," remarked the doctor to The Constitution reporter. who was present when the women called.

"I can't understand how these people found out so quickly why those men had been arrested. Why, I had not had time to return from the police barracks before a woman came in here and asked me if I had had the men arrested for the murder

Story of the Murder. The arrest of the two negroes has revived the tragedy in which young Huckabee lost its life. He slept in a room in the rear

out Hunter street and carried the pistol

CIVIL SERVICE WON'T SAVE THEM

of the drug store and on the same floor. About 1 o'clock at night he was awakened by hearing the bell of the cash drawer ring, and the jumped out of bed and ran REPUBLICANS MUST BE FED IS NEAR IVY AND PEACHTREE

ring, and he jumped out of bed and ran into the store. He saw a negro, and the next instant the burglar fired at him with Dr. Smenner's pistol, which had been left in the drawer. The first shot struck Huckabee in the hip and he fell. The burglar fired three more shots and then ran out of the front door, which he opened from the inside. He had entered the store through a window which was only a few feet from the bed upon which the clerk slept.

The noise awakened Dr. Smenner, and he ran downstairs to his clerk's assistance. Physicians were summoned and a remarkable incident in the affair was that one of the physicians saw the negro burglar as he A Clean Sweep Is To Be Made in Gov-

ernment Building. MANY NEGROES ARE TO GET SOFT PLACES

Smythe Has Many Darkies Slated for Positions-New Revenue Collectthe physicians saw the negro burglar as he or Will Control All Jobs. was on his way to the drug store. The doctor stated that the negro was walking

There is much woe in the United States Huckabee lingered a few days at the hospital and died, the ball having entered the abdomen, inflicting a fatal wound.

Huckabee's father, who is a prominent Baptist minister in Alphane. Over a hundred men who held slick jobs under Uncle Sam have been assured that they must go out into the cold world, jobless and sorrowful.



JOE HARDEN. PERRY CLEMONS THE TWO NEGROES SUSPECTED OF KILLING HUCKABEE

lanta and was with his son when he died. The young man was buried in Atlanta. Description of the Murderer.

Before his death Huckabee gave as good a description of the negro burglar as he could, but he had seen him in a room which was partially dark and only for a few

The physician who had seen the burglar on the street shortly after the shooting was able to give a very good description of the murderer. He described him as being tall and rather slim, and wore a cap and a

Think They Know Nothing. The negroes under arrest belong to a respectable class of colored people, and both are able to give excellent references among the white people for whom they have

The detectives and police are working hard on the case. While they will not tell what evidence they have against the prisoners, they have hinted that if they have not caught the right parties, Perry and Harden know something of the killing,



W. A. HUCKABEE, The Murdered Drug Clerk.

and if they can be made to talk could put them on the track to arrest the negro who is the murderer of Huckabee. There may be some interesting and important developments in the case within the next day or two.

PARK COMMISSIONERS MEET BUSY SESSION YESTERDAY OF ROUTINE MATTERS.

Death of Seal Was Reported and the Cyclorama Question Was Taken Up-Repairs Suggested.

The board of park commissioners was i session yesterday afternoon, taking up a number of interesting matters and discuss-

ing them at length. ing them at length.

Mr. Austin reported to the board the death of the female seal in the zoo and it is probable the body of the dead animal will be stuffed and preserved for exhibition at the rest.

will be stuffed and preserved for exhibition at the park.

The regular payrolls and accounts were audited and ordered passed and paid.

One of the most interesting questions that came up for discussion was the repairs which are to be made upon the cyclorama. It is quite probable that the building will be used as a source of revenue for the poor children of the city. It now pays annually the sum of \$1,200 and it is the idea of Mr. Gress to have the fund divided among the poor children of the city who are in need of money. Final action will be taken at the next session of the park commissioners.

A Place for the Outing Will Be Se lected This Morning.

The committee appointed from the City Salesmen's Association to make arrangements for a picnic to be given by that organization will meet this morning in the chamber of commerce to complete the final arrangements and select a place for the outing.

the outing.

The salesmen will go either to St. Simon's or Tybee Island, and one of these two places will be decided upon this morning. The picnic will be given on July 16th, all of the salesmen attending, and will be a properly the salesmen attending.

must go. The edict has not yet been issued but it is written in the records of the republican ring that a sweeping change shall come. It is a great scheme which the republicans have concepted to get jobs for their hungry pie hunters. The democratic office holders expected to ultimately lose their places, but they will be shocked to know that the change comes so soon and sudden. The fall of heads will begin when the

new internal revenue collector goes into office, on the first day of next month. Smythe will probably be the man, and Smythe will probably be the man, and he has men slated for every place in the building. He has made promises that he will give men these places, and Buck has promised also, and though faced by the seemingly insurmountable difficulty in the fact that the men who now hold the jobs are protected by civil service, the willy republican is determined to keep his promises.

The revenue collector has charge of the appointment of more than one hundred men. He has to name the janitors, elevator men, engineers, deputy collectors, storekeepers and gaugers, and nearly every place besides those in the postoffice and the marshal's office. Four-fitths of the republican pie is left for the collector to

The men who now hold the jobs thought for a while that they could defy the repub-licans and hold their places. They have been placed in the classified civil service, and the law reads that they cannot be dis charged for any reason except one distinct from political or religious causes. This would seem to entirely protect the democrats, but it will not. The republicans have determined to fire them any way. Buck has given his indorsement to men enough to fill every place at the govern-ment building, and one prominent repub-lican said yesterday that there were too nany hungry republicans waiting to allow such a little thing as civil service regula-tions to interfere with the dispensing of federal patronage.

"There are more ways to kill a dog than by choking him with butter, and we will fire all the democrats irrespective of the classified service," continued this gentle-

The local republicans say that it means too much to the party, that the thousands of places controlled by the collectors all over the country must be had for the republicans.

It seems the plan on which the republicans will work will be to have the places taken out of the classified service. The civil service commission vesterday decided to do this, and they are preparing an order to this effect, which will be presented to President McKiniey. Of course the president will be only too glad to open up so many places for his followers, and it is expected that within a month's time the men now at work for the government here will be removed from the civil service, and the collector given the right to fire hem without cause. The deputy collectors and other employ-

es acknowledge that they are fated to lose their places. They do not expect to remain long after the new man comes t is understood that Smythe will give a arge number of negroes places in his department if he gets the place.

BIERS EXPECTED TODAY.

OPERA SEASON MAY BE CLOSED EARLIER THAN EXPECTED.

Reported That It Will Close Tonight, but This Is Denied by Those in Charge.

It was reported last night that today would be the last of the summer opera. Lack of funds and a scarcity in attendance, it was said, would cause the show to ring down the curtain.

This, however, was denied by those in harge. It is said that Manager Biers, who has been in New York for severa days, will return this afternoon, and that the whole difficulty will be arranged, and that plans for the coming week will be made.

The company is putting on a splendid bill, and making it in snappy form jus now.

Trustees Pass Resolutions. two places will be decided upon this morning. The picnic will be given on July 18th, all of the salesmen attending, and will be one of the most pleasant outings ever given by that organization.

Gordon-Summer.

Griffin, Ga., July 9.—(Special.)—Policeman R. A. Gordon of this city, was married to Miss May Will Summer, of Paris, Ga., yesterday afternoon at Newnan, Rev. E. W. Hammond officiating.

NEW CHURCH IS **NOW IN SIGHT**

Democratic Heads Must Fall Despite Catholics Have Selected a Sight for Their New House of Worship.

Work Will Commence on a \$25,000 Church Right Away.

And the Church Will Be Erected Partly by Subscription and Partly by Sale of Old Property.

LOT SELECTED IS CENTRALLY LOCATED

A site for the Catholic church on the north side of the city has been selected, an option has been obtained and it is only necessary for the committee which was appointed for that purpose to have the titles examined and their action ratified before the property is bought.

The committee refuses to divulge the lo cation of the site, but it was ascertained that it is in the neighborhood of the junction of Peachtree and Ivy streets. As soon as the titles have been examined and the action ratified the location will be made public and the work will then commence on the church. The exact plans for the church have not

been drawn, but it will be a fine one, probably costing several thousand dollars, and having a seating capacity of about 1,000. Work will commence on it as soon as possible after the lot has been definitely de-termined upon, as the congregation is very anxious to move as soon as possible. When the committee was appointed just

after the Marists came to this city instruc-tions were given them to proceed as rapidly as possible with their work. It was the opinion that the church, which is at pres ent located on Marietta street, is too far from the center of the parish, and they were therefore instructed to find a more central location.

Every member of the congregation was asked to keep a lookout for a desirable location and in case one was found to suggest it to the committee. This was done and the committee has therefore been ma-terially aided in its work. A number of sites have been suggested

and for several weeks the committee mem-bers have done little more than visit property and talk real estate. They were not much inclined to talk of the matter when seen yesterday, but said that the location would be certain to please every member of the congregation and had been obtained at a nominal figure.

They said that the titles to the property

were already being examined and if they are found to be all right a final meeting of the committee will be called to make the trade. When the church is built the money will be obtained partly by subscrip tion and partly by the sale of the church property on Marietta street, which is val-

MAYOR APPROVES ORDINANCE WASHINGTON PAVING WAS SIGN-

ED UP YESTERDAY. Residents Who Oppose the Paving Say

They Will Continue Their Fight Against the Ordinance.

The official signature of approval was yesterday given the Washington street paving ordinance by Mayor Collier. The original petition and ordinance adopted by the general council and con-curred in by the aldermanic board reached the mayor's desk yesterday afternoon The mayor read the paper and then added his signature, making it a law.

The resolution provided that Washington

street between Waverly Place and Woodward avenue be paved with wooden blocks. The petition when presented to counci evoked opposition from a number of residents on Washington street and a determined fight has been made against the ordinance becoming a law. It was claimed by a number of residents that the wooden blocks were not a suitable paving and council was asked to postpone action.

It is probable that the fight will be continued and the matter may find its way into the courts for final adjudication, but this is not expected. Several residents of Washington street beyond the limit of the paving were seen yesterday and they declined to make any statement about the matter further than to say that the end had not been reached.

"We do not intend to waste our ammunition by showing our hand yet," said Mr. Stewart Woodson, who lives beyond Woodward avenue and who would not be directly benefited by the paving. "We will probably make some move in a few days, but at present we have nothing to say on the question." evoked opposition from a number of resi-

CREDITORS FILE BILL.

KIRKPATRICK HARDWARE CO. IS DEFENDANT.

Several Spicy Allegations Are Made in the Petition-John W. Cox Is Receiver.

The Kirkpatrick Hardware Company is the hands of a temporary receiver. Upon the application of Seymour Van Santveed and Danforth Geer, receivers of the Walter A. Wood Mowing and Reaping Machine Company, an order was granted yesterday by Judge George F. Gober, of the Blue Ridge circuit, appointing Mr. John W. Cox receiver of the Kickpatrick Hardware Company, and a restraining or der was granted against the Atlanta Hard. ware Company restraining it from dispos-ing of its assets until the \$1,000 claim men-tioned in the creditor's bill is adjusted. The case has been set for a hearing before a qualified judge of the superior court on next Saturday in chambers. It will then be determined whether or not the receivership shall be made permanent. The petition was filed yesterday morning In the superior court by Attorneys Abbott & Cox, who represent the plaintiffs in the bill. Judge Lumpkin was in North Carolina, and Judge Candler was in New York. and it was necessary that a non-resident judge be secured on account of the abnce of the Atlanta Judges. While the bill is filed against both the Kilpatrick Hardware Company and the Atlanta Hardware Company, the latter company's credit is in no way involved, the only claim being made that the latter

The Physiology of the Liver.

The liver is the largest secreting organ in the human body, and the bile which it secretes is more liable to vitiation and misdirection from its proper channels than any other of the animal fluids. Luckliy for the billious, however, there is an unfalling source of relief from liver compiaint, namely, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine which for about half of a century has been achieving thorough cures of the above mentioned aliments, fever and ague, dyspepsia, bowel complaints, rheumatic and kidney affection, and disorders involving loss of nervous vigor. It is, moreover, a preventive of malarial disease, and affords protection to thousands of persons residing in districts of country where that dire scourge is prevalent. As a remedy adapted to the medical requirements of families, it is supremely desirable, and as a means of fortifying a deblitated system, it is thoroughly to be depended upon. The Physiology of the Liver.

company was the purchaser of the stock of the Kilpatrick Hardware Company.

The petition claims that the Kilpatrick Hardware Company is indebted to the plaintiffs and that the indebtedness has not been paid, although frequent demand has been made. It is claimed that the judgment was levied on the company, but that a nulla bona was returned by the sheriff stating that no property could be found.

sheriff stating that no property could be found.

The plaintiffs also charge that the Kilpatrick Hardware Company recently sold its assets to the Atlanta Hardware Company, and they ask that the latter company be enjoined from disposing of these assets until the claim can be aranged.

It is also claimed that the Atlanta Hardware Company was organized for the purpose of purchasing the stock of the Kilpatrick Hardware Company, and that President Kilpatrick, of the latter company, has collected some of the money due the old company, paying a few favored creditors, but leaving the plaintiffs out in the cold.

MR. O. E. MITCHELL ILL.

He Has Been Confined to His Home for Some Time. Mr. O. E. Mitchell has been ill for some time at his residence, 213 Capitol avenue. He was selzed with an attack some time ago, and has since been confined to his

He is a very popular man, and his friends will regret to learn of his sickness. His condition was reported as not undergoing any material change during the day yester-day, and those who know him hope that day, and those who know him hope he will soon again be on the streets.

MB. ERWIN MUCH BETTER.

His Physician Reported His Condition Improved.

Mr. Tom Erwin, who has been seriously il at the residence of Dr. Virgil O. Hardon for about one week, is now much improved in health, and his entire recovery is prac a time his life was descaired of.

He received the best of medical attention, however, and for the past two days seems to have been growing better. He is a very joular young man, and his friends will be gratified to learn that his condition is so might improved.

THEY WANT THEIR FEES.

Expert Accountants Appear Before the Finance Committee Yesterday. Messrs. Smith and Askew, the two expert accountants who were employed by the grand jury to investigate the condition of the books and records of county officials, appeared before the finance committee of the board of county commissioners yesterday morning and asked that they be allowed the sum of \$700 for their services.

The interview between the experts and the members of the finance committee was

rather stormy and several times it appeared as if there would be trouble. The commis-sioners contended that the experts had not performed the very work for which they were employed and what work had been done was not satisfactory. They claimed they had done all they were employed to do. The money was not paid, however, and the matter went over until the special ses-sion of the board of commissioners, which sion of the board of commission will be called early next week.

THE WEATHER.

Marked changes have occurred on the weather map during the past twenty-four hours. The area of high pressure has passed off the coast. The northwestern depression has moved eastward, at the same time spreading itself out, and last night a trough of low pressure occupied a broad strip of territory, extending from the great lakes southwestward to Texas. In the northwest the pressure has been on the increase, accompanied by a corresponding fall in temperature.

The central portion of the country is still

under the influence of the warm wave, and the highest temperature reported was 98 degrees, which occurred at Dodge City, Mo. Maximum temperatures of 96 degrees were reported from St. Louis, Mo., and Cincinnati, O. Light rainfall was reported yesterday from stations on the Atlantic coast, from Norfolk, Va., south to Florida. Scattered thunder showers fell in most of the southern states, and in the northwest. For Georgia today: Thunder showers in afternoon. under the influence of the warm wave, and

Local Report for Yesterday.

General Weather Report.

Daily report of the weather at selected stations as shown by observations taken at 8 p. m. July 9, 1897:

STATIONS.

Atlanta, cloudy
New York, clear
Norfolk, clear
Savannah, partly cloudy
Jacksonville, clear
Tampa, cloudy
Montgomery, cloudy Jacksonville, clear
Tampa, cloudy.
Montgomery, cloudy.
Vicksburg, partly cloudy.
New Orleans, part clcudy.
Palestine, partly cloudy.
Galveston, partly cloudy.
Corpus Christi, clear
Memphis, cloudy
Knoxville, clear
Cincinnati, clear.
Buffalo, partly cloudy.
Detroit, clear
Chicago, partly cloudy.
St. Paul, cloudy
St. Louis, clear

J. B. MARBURY, Local Forecast Official.

Neglected Confederate Graves. From The Harrodsburg, Ky., Sayings. Although it is a fact that the battle of Perryville, October 8, 1862, was fought with-in less than ten miles from this place, there are many incidents connected with this sanguinary engagement that many of our readers know little or nothing about. The line of battle when drawn up extended north and south, a distance of six or seven miles. The hottest of the fight, where 2,000 confederate soldiers lost their lives and even more federal soldiers fell, was not more than one and a half miles in length and on the 400-acre farm of Squire Henry Bottoms. Mr. Bottoms, who was an unwilling witness of the great carnage, is hall and hearty, strong in body and mind, though eighty years of age. Mr. Bottoms gave a plot of ground, 100x70 feet, for a burial ground of the confederate dead. He superintended the burial and now has a book in which is a record of many who were laid in the eight pits. In each trench the dead were laid side by side, averaging over fifty in each. Numbers have been exhumed and reinterred in the southland, but 400 still remain. Out in this field, half a mile from the Mercer line, 400 brave sol-diers lie buried far away from home and friends where buchbushes, briers and weeds cover the surface of the ground and tum-bled down walls indicate the graveyard. Mr. Bottoms has generously given the nd, his time and attention and expend ed his own money, and thinks others ough to do their part.

Northwestern Refunds. New York, July 9.-The directors of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company, at a special meeting today, authorized a new general mortgage for \$165,900,000 to be dated November 1 next,

and to run ninety years.

The rate of interest is not stated, but it is believed to be either 3 or 3½ per cent. The object of the new mortgage is to enable the company to replace its present outstanding bonds, bearing high rates of interest, by new bonds.

COPS' FIRST DAY ON THE BICYCLES

A Good Record Made by the Patrolmen

A WHEEL BEATS A HORSE Chairman English Makes a Talk to the

Bicycle Corps. THEY ARE TO SAVE LIVES AND PROPERTY

The Wheelmen Told To Be Cool and Fearless anl To Learn To Be Masters of Machines.

man in Atlanta passed off with much credit, and already those who have kept an eye on the policeman on a wheel predict that the experiment will be a grand success.

Yesterday afternoon there came a callfor officers to go to the corner of Fair and
Fraser streets for the purpose of arresting
the negroes suspected of being implicated
in the murder of Huckabee, the drug clerk.

The great first day for the bicycle police-

This is how the success of the bleycle as a police adjunct is told by Call Officer Crusselle, who still uses his horse for call duty: "I say that the bicycle for a call offic at the barracks is a most pronounced success. I have already seen what the call officer on a wheel can do in an emergency. About 3 o'clock there came a call over the telephone for an officer to be sent out quick. Captain Manly instructed the call officer who rode a wheel, Mr. Bankston, to go with me. Mr. Eankston was engaged in a case in the police court and could not leave for about five minutes after he received his orders. I went to the stables and got my horse and started off for the place in a canter. I went as fast as I could on a horse on such a warm day. Mr. Banaston must have started five minutes or longer behind me and yet when I reach-ed the place he met me, having come by another route. If we had started at same time he would have beat me there at least five minutes. Such a saving of time when a call is one of emergency any police officer can well appreciate. So I say that the bicycle for a call officer is a great suc-

Call Officer Crusselle is one of the oldest policemen on the force and has done much service as a call man.

First Arrest by a Wheelman. The first arrest made by the bicycle m was that of the two negroes who are suspected of being implicated in the killing of W. A. Huckabee, the clerk who was shot and killed by a negro burglar in the Fair street pharmacy about a month ago. The first run made by Call Officer Bankston on his wheel was yesterday morning, when he went out to quell a disturbance among some of the negroes at the corner of Loyd and Alabama streets. Somebody told to negroes that a policeman was coming after them on a wheel, and by the time the officer arrived there they were all as quiet as lambs at a spring shearing. One old negro expressed it this way: "Yer see, dese niggers, dey hab bin rested by all kinds of peritce, by de pateroiman on foot and on his horse, but dey ain't got uster de cop on de wheel. Dey war jes' natterally scared when dey heerd dat one wus cumming arter dem on a wheel, and dey jes' got ter be quiet like and behave dere selves."

The Beat on Peachtree. shot and killed by a negro burglar in

The Beat on Peachtree.

The Beat on Peachtree.

The two men on Peachtree street had a quiet time, and it is said that not a scorcher showed him elf during the afternoon. The people along the street watched the cops on blkes with no little degree of curiosity. They were the observed of all observers by the small boy who rode a wneel himself, by the ladies in their fine carriages and by the pedestrians of all ages, sexes and colors.

"I believe the cops can scorch themselves," commented one youthful rider who slewed up as he passed the men rolling along gracefully on their new and bright machines.

"It won't do to try them," replied an-

along gracefully on their new and or gar machines.

"It won't do to try them," replied an-other youth who looked sad as he thought of the days of scorching on the Peachtree asphalt which would be no more.

The Pryor street man, the Inman Park man and the wheelman in Grant park all rode their wheels faithfully and gracefully, pushing their pedals and keeping an off eye on the lookout for violators of the law. for your size while it is

Suspicion of Tacks. Suspicion of Tacks.

Some of the wheelmen are just a bit suspicious of bad boys and tacks, for it would give the reckless urchin no end of enjoyment to see a cop with a punctured tire, but if tacks should be used for any such reprehensible purpose and the offender is caught, it will be a sad day for him in July.

caught, it will be a sad day for him in, July.

The wit of the police barracks has rushed off the following remark, which has gone down on the records of the bicycle cop's first day in Atlanta:

"If there is really any danger of bad boys using tacks to inconvenience the bicycle cop, there should be a special law passed to cover such a misdemeanor, and it might be called a new tax ordinance."

Talk to Bicycle Corps. \$5 values,

Talk to Bicycle Corps.

Yesterday morning Captain J. W. English, chalrman of the police board, made a few remarks to the bicycle squad.

"Gentlemen, you have no picnic," said the chairman, and I hope and believe you fully realize this fact. Most any day you may be called upon to do some service which may place your life in jeopardy. You should train yourselves to be a perfect master of the wheel. Learn to ride so you can go either slow or fast. It will not be necessary for you to learn the tricks of experts, but you should be able to do anything on a wheel that anybody else can do. Only a short while ago in Central Park, New York city, a bicycle policeman was called upon to risk his life in order that he might save other people. Two horses were running away. He saw the maddened horses dashing ahead of him, and quickly riding to their side he caught the reins and stopped them. Some day you may be called to do the same thing, and I wish you would train yourselves to perform the same feat.

"Now gentlemen, I fully believe when Talk to Bicycle Corps.

would train yourselves to perform the same feat.
"Now, gentlemen, I fully believe when this corps is well organized and gets down to business that one of you will be worth three regular men on foot. Finally, I want you to remember that you are on duty to save lives and to protect property."

Chief Connolly made a few remarks to the men when Chairman English had concluded, urging them to do their full duty.

FOUR CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS Seat Vacated by Senator McLaurin Is Wanted by Half Dozen.

Wanted by Half Dozen.

Columbia, S. C., July 9.—(Spegial.)—J. E. Ellerbe, a younger brother of the governor, has made a formal anhouncement of his candidacy for congress in the sixth for McLaurin's vacated seat.

This makes four avowed candidates, the others being J. E. Norton, F. D. Bryan and J. W. Johnson.

Candidates have until the night of the 13th to file their pledges. D. W. McLaurin, brother of the senator, and W. D. Evans, are expected to enter. With those already announced the campaign will be a lively one.

Griffin, Ga., July 9.—(Special.)—Stewart Ford, a negro, was placed in jail here to-day. He is charged with stealing two bales of cotton from Farmer Smith. Carolinian Dies in Arkansas.

Stole Two Bales of Cotton.

Newberry, S. C., July 9.—(Special.—A telegram from Little Rock, Ark, received here this morning, announces the death of Mr. Thomas Cock in that city. Mr. Cook was a resident of Newberry, but recently went to the Nashville exposition and from there he had been visiting relatives in the western states. western states.

Queen Lil at the Seaside. Washington, July 9.—Ex-Queen Liliuoka-lani, of Hawali, will leave tomorrow morn-ing for the summer, going first to New York and later to Cape May, Newport and other eastern resorts.

In the autumn she perhaps may return

Douglas & Davison

Store open Saturday Evenings until 10 O'Clock.

JULY SALE! **Each Day**

Adds to Interest.

COODS SURPRISES

Every department shows the spirit of this sale, each one special attractions of its own.

> SHOES. FOR INSTANCE.

Read these facts about

One Immense Lot of Ladies' Oxfords, not shopworn or back numbers, but up-to-date style, tan and black, opera, derby, coin and full round toes, soft and flexible, handturned; worth from \$1.50 to \$2, most of them full \$2 values, but on account of broken assortment of The Now Price \$1 sizes

Another Equally as Surprising, Ladies' Lace Shoes, dark tan, coin toes, heel and spring heel, perfect fitting shoes; they are "\$2 specials" everywhere,

with us.
The Now Price \$1.45

HERE

Is What Interests a Man! Men's Calf, Russian Calf and Kangaroo Shoes, soft and pliable, lace or congress; actual values \$4, broken assortment of sizes, look

The Now Price \$2

These Are Comfortable. Men's Shoes, vici kid, cordovan and calf, black, tan, chocolate and oxblood, this is what we call a "sweetener" to the lot for as a fact they are

The New Price \$3

MEN'S SHIRTS. Men's fast colored percale Shirts, made with white collar and cuff bands, new line just received, At 50c

collars and cuffs, reduced from \$1 to Men's laundered colored bosom Shirts, with extra pair cuffs to match, sold by others at

Men's French Madras

Shirts, fast colors, with

Our Price 69c Men's white unlaundered Shirts, full linen bosom, double stitched, reinforced back and front, made of New York mills muslin,

Men's unlaundered Shirts, double stitched and reinforced, good quality muslin,

35c or 3 for \$1 Boys' colored percale Shirts, with collar and cuffs attached, sizes from 12 to 14,

Store open Saturday Evenings until 10 O'Clock.

Douglas & Davison

, 41 Peachtree St. NTED-ROOMS.

urnished or unfurnishind Ivy Sts. L. P. H. RESORTS.

D-Money. 500 for 2 years on real Gilt edge loan. Moral

rnished Houses.

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, July 2.—By Associated Press: The cotton market, opened steady with prices lower by 3 points and further declined 5@12 points, subsequently ruling irregular with the direction of prices governed almost exclusively by the weather news. The early weakness was partly due to unsatisfactory English advices, which, while showing a good demand from Manchester and continental spinners, was not up to the mark as to futures. Locally the market was very nervous and easily influenced by weather and crop news from whatever source, but particularly from the southwest. The publication of the weather builetin showing showers in certain parts of Texas and also at several points along the Atlantic coast, led to considerable realizing. The entire scope of the fluctuations was 12 points on the more active positions. The market was finally barely steady at a net decline of \$2.10 points.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter

Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

The Liverpool and Port Karkets.

Futures opened quiet with demand

July August
August-September
September Detober
October and November.
November and December
December and January
January and February
February and March
March and April.

Liverpool. July 9-12:15 p. m.—Cotton. spot in fair demand with prices unchanged; middling uplands 47-82; sales 10,000 bales; Americas 9,580; specula-

Boston, July 9—Cotton, firm; middling 734; net receipts 118 bales; gross 571; sales none; stock none; exports constwise 448.
Wilmington, June 9—Cotton firm; middling 74; tet receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock

2.471.

Philadelphia, July 9 — Cotton quiet; middling 83-1d; net receipg 300 bales; gross 300; sales none, stock 3.678.

Savannab, July 9 — Cotton firm; middling 7%; net receipts 47 bales; gross 47; sales 361; stock 10.619.

New Orleans. July 9 — Cotton quiet; middling 7 11-1d; net receipts 94 bales; gross 135; sales 300; stock 23.155; exports coastwise 203.

Mobile, July 9—Cotton quiet; middling 7%; net 2celpts none bales; gross none; sales 50; stock 2.374.

Memphis, July 0-Cotton firm: middling 7%; net heelpts 57 bales; shipments 414; sales 300; stock

1.205. Charleston. July 9—Cotton steady; middling 7% net receipts none bales; gross none; sales 50; stool 16.663; exports coastwise 177.

Fruits and Confectionaries.

Open's Close

4 00 Value 4 00 Value 3 58-64 3 60 Fellers 3 57-64 3 575 Value 3 55-64 3 56 Value 3 55-64 3 56 Value 3 56-64 3 56 Value 3 66-64 3 575 Sellers

SMALL AVERAGE GAIN

Large Part of the Sales During Day Made Below Yesterday.

WAS COVERING IN LAST HOUR

Harked Diminution in Dealings-No. News to Account for Movement of the Markeet.

New York, July 9.-The result of the day's trading is a small average net gain in the price of stocks. But the larger part of the sales during the day were made at prices considerably below yesterday's close, and it was only in the final hour that a covering movement stiffened prices to a level above last night's close and a point or over above the low level today in many shares. There was no news to account for the movement of the market unless it was the continued good prospects for crops which sustained the Grangers. The strength of Des Moines and Fort Dodge and Chicago and Great Western continued and was attributable to a belated share in the improvement which has been general for several weeks and which was precipitated by market operations of erests of these properties. Pacific Mail was very active and notably strong on the outed intention of the directors to raise dividend rate. Omaha was favorably affected by a story that the proposed blanket mortgage for \$165,000,000 authorized by the Northwest directors for refunding operations is to be applied to the refunding of Omaha issues as well through the merg-ing of the two roads. This rumor affected Omaha more markedly than it did Northwest itself and, in fact, gave an impetus to prices in the whole market. New York Central sold higher at one time during het day on reports that its officials had se controlling interest in the Lehigh The stock reacted sharply upon a denial of this report from an accepted au thority in both New York Central and Le-high Valley affairs. Chicago Gas was vigorously attacked and sold down 1% below last night's close on a report that a plan of consolidation included an increase of the bonded debt, but practically all of the loss was recovered.

Sugar was the subject of the usual flood of rumors regarding the intention of the tariff conference, but ruled above last night's close nearly all day, and closed southwestern. 91 98 A&W.P...103 do deben. 100 at the close on covering. The market was almost wholly made up of such special in-cidents as the above, Commission house buving was lacking, the London market was not a factor, and, in fact, manipulation, made effective by the narrowness of the market, was about the only influence which made itself manifest. There was a marked diminution in the volume of deal-Pacific Mail absorbed about half the total. The total sales of stocks today were 158,996 shares, including American Sugar, 18,500; Burlington and Quincy, 15,000; Chicago Gas, 7,400; St. Paul, 15,900.

A brisk inquiry prevailed for the middle grade bonds, and some substantial im-provements were recorded. The general market also advanced slightly, while a' more cheerful sentiment pervaded the dealings than for a long time. Sales were

Government bonds were ashade lower all around. Transactions were \$10,000. Money on call easy at 11/2 per cent; last loan. 1%; closed 1@1% per cent; prime mercantile paper, 3@4 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual busness in bankers' bills at \$487@4874 for demand, and at \$486\(\pi\)485\(\pi\) for 60 days. Posted rates, \$486\(\pi\)26487\(\pi\) and \$488\(\pi\)485\(\pi\). Commercial bills, \$485.

Bar silver, 601/4c. Mexican dollars, 47c. Government bonds, weak. State bonds, dull. Railroad bonds, strong.

Following are the	elosin	g blds:	
Atchison	1214	Ontario & Western	14
Adams Express	152	Oregon Nav	20
Alton. Terre Haute.	59	O. S. L. & U. N	119
American Express		Pacific Mail	31
Baltimore & Oalo	. 9	Peoria Dec & Evans	Vi
Canada Pacido	6434	Pittsburg	165
Canada Southern	49%		167
Central Pacific	8	Reading	211
Chesapeake & Ohio.	16%	Rio Grande West	20
Chicago & Alton	148	do preferred	51
C., B. & Q	82%	Rock Island	73
Chicago Gas	9334	St. Paul	83
Consolidated Gas	165%	do Preferred	139
C. C. C. & St. I	2486		84
Colo. Coal & Iron	1		146
Cotton Oil Certifiets.	18	Southern Pacific	15
Del. & Hudson	109%	Sugar Refinery	128
Del., Lack. & W'n	156	do. preferred	1075
Den. & R. G. pref	4214	T. C. I	23
Erie	13%	Texas Pacific	105
do. Preferred	334	Tol. & O. Con. pref	40
do 2d preferred	18%	Union Pacific	83
Fort Wayne	167	U. S. Express	41
Great Northern pref	190	Wabnah, St. L. & P.	65
Chic. & E. Ill. prof		do Preferred	145
Hocking Valley			101
Illipois Central	97	Western Union	333
St. Paul & Duluth	2214	Wheeling & L Erie.	4
Kansas & Tex. pref.	- 30%	bdo Preferred	83
Lake Erie & West'n.	13	Minn. & St Louis	284
go. Preferred	64	Den. & R. G	103
Lake Shore	171	Gon. Electric	33
Lend Trust	30	Nat'l Linseed	133
Louisville & Nash	49%	Col. Fuel & I	17
Lou. & N. A	. 36	do preferred	80
Manhattan Consol	9016	Tol. St. L. & K. C	54
Memphis & Char	15	do preferred	181
Michigan Central	100	Southern	89
Missouri Pacific	1814	do preferred	285
Mobile & Oblo	19	Tobacco	75
Nash. & Chat	66		106
N. J Central	8456	A. T. & C. Co	91
Norfolk & W. pref	2814	Leather pref	594
North American Co.	4	Rubber	115
Northern Pacific	18%	do preferred	85
do Preferred	40%	Cotton Oll pref	62
T. P. Den. & Gulf	2	P. C. C. & St L pref.	48
Northwestern	11736	American Spirits	114
do Preferred	162	do preferred	284
N. Y. Central	101%	O. R. & N. pref	53
N. Y. & N. E			186
		_ 3	
The state of the s	BON	DS.	
	1018	Con Dea late of OF	
U. B. new 48	12474	Cen. Pac. 1ste of 98	1017

BC	INDS.	
U. S. new 4s 1245	Cen. Pac. 1ste of 95	101
co.coupon 1244	Den . R. G. 78	110
60 5s reg 114	do do 48	87
do 5s conpon 114	• Erie 2nds	64
do 4s reg 1111		
do 4s coupon 1124		
do 28 reg 981		
Pacific 6s of '95 1013		
Ala. Class A !04	M. K. T. first 48	84
do Class B 104	do second 4s	61
do Class C 98	Mutual Union ds	
do Currency 98	N. J. Cent. gen'l 5s.	
La. new consols, 4s 26	Northern Pac. 1sts.	116
Missouri 6 100	do do 2nds.	55
N. Carolina 68 126	Northwest Consols.	
do 4s 101	do S. F. deb. 5s	
	Rio Grande W. 1sts.	77
Tenn. new set 6s 823		
do do 58 105	do C. & P. W. 58	118
do do 38	8t. L. & I. M. Gen.5s	80
_do old 6s 60	St. L. & S. F. Gen. 68	
Virginia centuries 64	Texas Pac. 1sts	92
Atchison 4s 84	do 2nds	26
		100
	O. R. & N. 1ste	
	do 48	
L. & N. U.48 80 Southern & 90	N. Pae. 48	
Bouthern os 90	M. F. B	00

Total Bank Clearings. New York, July 9.—The total bank clearings for the week in the United States were \$1,070,667,337; per cent increase .8. Exclusive of New York \$444,873,919; per cent increase 7.2.

The Post's Financial Cable.

New York, July 9.—The Evening Post's London financial cablegram says: The stock markets here, after a day of extreme duliness, *closed firm. Americans remained under the New York-parity. The only features was a revival of the demand for Argentine rails. Copper was firm. Canadian Pacific was largely bought for New York parties at the close:

hington, July 9.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance \$234,044,661; gold reserve \$142,115,722.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter. Atlanta, July 9.—The stock market, after brief period of hesitation at the opening

strongest member of the Grangers The strongest member of the Grangers

Was Omaha.

New York Central opened off a trifle, but

7,000.

advanced 2 per cent on reports that the sult over Harlem's new refunding mortgage had been decided in favor of the Central, and, although the news was not confirmed, the stock held nearly the maximum gain.

Pacific Mail was very strong on prospects of an increase in dividend.

Sugar advanced about a point on covering of shorts.

Chicago Gas fell off 1% per cent on rumors that the bonded debt would be increased under consolidation.

The market closed strong.

STOCK.	Opening	High.	Low.	Today's Closic Bids.	Yesterday's Closing Bid
Atehison	12	1234	12	1216	12
Am'n Sugar Reff'g	127%		12736	1284	12736
C. C. C. & BL L	23	25%			25
B. & Q	82	8256		82%	
Chicago Gas	98%	94%	924		93%
Canada Southern.		****		4930	
D., L. & W	186%	156%	156	156	15634
Erie	******	******	*****	13%	14 0
Edison Gen. Elec.	33%	83%	3836	834	
Amer'n Tobacco	33% 74% 84%	75	74%		74
Jersey Central	84%	944	83%	84%	84%
Lake Shere	******	*****		171	169
National Lead				90	29%
L. & N	49%	50	49%	4936	494
Missouri Pacific	1834	1976	1834	18%	
Baltimore & Ohio.	*****	******	*****	9	1110
Tenn. Coal & iron	22%	23	2246	28	22%
Northwestern	11638	117%	11634	117	117
Eouthern Rallway	******			846	8%
do Preferred	283	2898		2816	2848
North'n Pac. Prof.	40 .	40%	40	40%	4016
New York Central	100%	1021	1004	1014	100%
New England	******	*****		87	87
Omaha	687	84%	834	6416	62%
Paoific Mall	8034	32	80%	3114	30%
Reading	21%	2110	211	2114	211
Rock Island	73	74%	73	73%	784
St. Paul	834	884	8316	83	83%
Union Pacific			******	536	514
Am'n Cotton Oll		******	******	18	13%
Western Union	83%	88%	88%	8316	833
Am'n Spirits Co U. S. Leather Pref	1136	11%	1138	1114	11
b. b. Leather Pref	******	*****	******	59%	.69%
Manhattan	285	90%	8946	9010	90%

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS The following are the bid and asked quotations STATE AND COUNTY BONDS.

Ga. 314s. 27 to 10 years	So. Car. 4348 105 Newn nes, LD. 104 Chatte. 5e, 1911. 109 Col., S. C. grd'd In & 4s, 1910 72 Als. Class A 105
RAB	LROAD BONDS.
C. C. & A. 180	122 Atl'nta & Char 120 122 do income da, 1990 100 100
RAII	LROAD STOCKS
	171 (1 1

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Ga., July 9, 1837.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta, July 9 — Flour, first patent, \$5.65; second patent 5.00: straight 4.10; fancy 4.00; extra family 3.50. Corn. white 44c; mixed 48c. Oata, white 35c: mixed 50c. Texas rustproof 35c. Rya. Georgia 80c. Hay, No. 1 timothy large bales 90c; small bales 85c; No. 2 timothy small bales 80c. Meai plain 45c: boited 42c. Wheat bran. large sacks 67c; small sacky 70c. Shorts 80c. Stock meai 80c. Cocton seed meai 85c per bushel, Nortling to kind and bunilty. Grits \$2.40.

New York, July 9—Flour dull and lower to sell.

bunity. Grits \$2.40.

New York, July θ-Flour dull and lower to sell.

Wheat, spot weak: No. 1 northern New York 8046

affoat; options opened a shade lower, railied on foreign buying and light northwestern receipts, but
turned weak under liquidation decisnes abroad and
the heaviness in corn, and closed \$4c net lower: No.

2 red link 771.

Southernberg 1. No. anoat; options opened a shade lower, railled on foreign buying and light northwestern receipts, but
turned weak under liquidation, decisnes abroad and
the heaviness in corn, and closed \$40 net lower; No.
2 red July 774; September 7194; November 7394,
Corn, spot quiet; No. 2 in elevator 3094, affoat 314; options opened steady and advanced on covering, but
later weakened under reports of rarn west, closing,
parily \$40 net loss; July \$604; August 314; September 32. Oats, spot quiet; No. 2 224; options quiet
and weak with the other markets, closing unchanged
to \$40 lower; July 224; September 224.
Chicago, July 9—Flour firm. No. 2 spring wheat
704; No. 3 spring wheat 63667; No. 2 red 704;
No. 2 corn 2546264; No. 2 rellow 266264; No.
2 cast 174; No. 2 white 214,6224; No. 3 white
194,622; No. 2 rye 344; No. 1 flaxseed 774,6784,
St. Louis, July 9—Flour duil and unchanged.
Wheat, lower; No. 2 red cash in elevator 674, old;
track, new 68671; old 74; No. 2 hard cash — May
—; July 67; August 664; asked; September 25 bid.
Corn, lower; No. 2 cash 244, asked; September 25 bid.
Cincinnati, July 9—Flour quiet. Wheat
Cincinnati, July 9—Flour quiet. Wheat
easy;
No. 2 red 776678. Oorn, firm: No. 2 mixed 27, Oats
No. 2 red 77678. Oorn, firm: No. 2 mixed 27, Oats
No. 2 red 776678. Oorn, firm: No. 2 mixed 27, Oats

Atlanta. July 9 — Clear ribs boxed side 5 ccclear sides 5: fee-cured bellies 75c. Sugar-cured hams 1162125c: California 75c; breakfast baconilo 611c. Lard, best quality 43; second quality 43; compound 44. tompound 44.

New York, July 9—Lard quiet; western steam

116; Septtember 4.80; refined steady; to continent

4.55; South America 5.00; compound 3.864. Perk

Chicago, July 9—Mess pork, per bbl. 7.60@7.65. Lard, per 100 bs. 4.00. Short ribs sides, loose, 4.26@4.55. Dry salted shoulders, boxed, 4.75@5.00. Short clear sides, boxed, 4.025@4.75. St. Louis, July 9-Pork steady: standard mass 7.75@8.00. Lard lower: prime steam 2.50; cbuice 3.87%. Bacou. boxed shoulders. 5.62%; extra short clear sides 5.62%; ribs 5.50; shorts 5.72%. Dry salt meats, boxed shoulders 4.75; extra short clear sides 5.12% ribs 5.10; shorts 5.12%. Cincinatt, July 9 - Lard quiet at 3.80. Bulk neats easy at 4.55@4.60. Eacon easy at 5.50@5.55.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Corrected daily by McCullough Bros.
Peaches, six basket crate, \$1 to \$1.25, dull; owing to condition on arrival; watermelons, badly overstocked, \$75 to \$100 per car; cantaioupes, \$1 to \$1.25 crate; \$2.50 to \$3 barrel; apples, new crop, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per barrel; pears, \$2 to \$2.50 per \$2.55 per barrel; pears, \$1.75 to \$2 per barrel; market glutted; cucumbers, good demand, per crate, \$1.25 to \$1.50; squash, 75 to \$1; string beans, round green, 75c to \$1; oriew potatoes per barrel, owing to size, \$2.75 to \$3; cabbage, per pound, 2 to 2¼ cents, good demand; asparagus, in good demand, 10 to 11c per pound; egg plants, dozen, 75c to \$1; pineapples, dozen, 75c to \$1, balf crate, \$2 to \$2.50; corn, 10c to 20c per dozen; blackberries, \$4 to 5c; to-matoes, good demand, slow, \$1 to \$1.25. Fruits and Vegetables.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter. Atlanta, July 9.-There was some steadision the market was dull and declined under the influence of bearish news and desire on the part of longs to liquidate being believed that the government re-ort tomorrow afternoon will be bearish or port tomorrow afternoon will be bearish on the condition of spring wheat and perhaps cause a lower range of prices. There was buying. On the other hand, it is said Kansas points are offering new wheat freely, and that sales of new red winter to arrive are increasing and far exceed those for the same time last year. It is also claimed in parts of the Indian Territory that the crop is threshing out considerably better than expected. Liverpool closed and although ther 15.674 lower for futures, and although there were further damage reports regarding the French crop, the Paris market was quoted slightly lower. Clearances were large, at over a half million. The close was easy. Corn was lower with the feeling a greater portion of the session rather weak. There was moderate buying immediately following the opening, but favorable reports from the west brought out good selling, causing a decline of %c per bushel. The government reports from the west brought out good selling, causing a decline of %c per bushel. The government reports tomorrow will give the acreage and condition of corn. cos around the opening on light receipts to hogs, but selling by professionals later had a weakening effect on prices and brought out considerable liquidation by holders causing a decline on the most holders, causing a decline on the whole list. The speculative feeling in grain and provisions is bearish.

The Live Stock Market.

Chicago, July 9 .- There was about the Chicago. July 9.—There was about average Friday supply of cattle, and offerings were fairly well taken at fairly streng prices. Native beef steers sold at an extreme range of \$3.8065.20, but sales above \$5.00 cut an insignificant figure, and the bulk of the cattle brought \$4.204.75. Calves showed the usual wild fluctuations, prime lots selling from \$6.50 to \$6.65 and down to Texas cattle were unchanged.

Trade in hogs was active at an advance of 5c over yesterday on a basis of \$3.206 3.87½ for best hogs, while pigs brought \$2.25 63.69. Hogs sold largely at \$3.4763.57½ light and medium weights being the best selfers.

sellers.
There was a good strong market for sheep and lambs, and prime spring lambs advanced 10c, a sale being made at \$5.50.
From that price, sales were made all the way down to \$3.25 for common lambs, while yearlings brought \$3.504.30. Sheep were in fair demand at \$2.2503.85 for natives.
Texas and western sheep sold at \$2.1603.65

DECLINED

Some Rain Reports Precipitated Liquidation in Cotton.

LIGHT SHOWERS IN TEXAS

They Were at Only Three Points, While South Carolina and Georgia Had Good Rains.

The following were the quotations for spot cotton yesterday at the places named Atlanta-Nominal: middling 74c. Liverpool—Demand fair; middling 47-32d. New York—Steady; middling 7 15-16c. New Orleans-Steady; middling 711-16c. Savannah-Firm; middling 71/2c. Galveston-Quiet; middling 7 11-16c. Norfolk-Firm; middling 8c. Mobile-Quiet; middling 71/20. Momphis—Firm; middling 7%c.
Augusta—Firm; middling 7%c.
Charleston—Steady; middling 7%c.
Houston—Quiet; middling 7 11-16c.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Atlanta, July 9.—The market during the forenoon was very nervous and extremely susceptible to reports regarding the weather in the southwest. Traders are quick to adopt either side at present as weather reports appear to justify. This condition is likely to continue for some time. Liverpool advices this morning were disappointing. The lower range of values abroad was reflected in New York by an opening decline of 1 to 3 points. During the early trading flected in New York by an opening decline of 1 to 3 points. During the early trading the market was quiet with tendency toward improvement in consequence of the failure of the weather map to show any rainfall of importance where needed, and the early loss was recovered, together with 1 to 2 points additional. The subsequent publication of a whether bulletin showing showers at a few points in Texas and at several places in the Atlantic states receipting and points additional. The subsequent publication of a whether bulletin showing showers at a few points in Texas and at several places in the Atlantic states precipitated a selling movement which caused a sharp decline. The final close was 5 to 8 pfoints under yesterday. Liverpool sold quite freely in New York during the morning, but New Orleans bought a considerable quantity. The latter fact would indicate the rainfall in Texas has not been sufficient to bring any pronounced rellef. In fact, Sergeant Dunn, of the weather bureau, states that meteorological conditions do not indicate any considerable rainfall in Texas for some days to come. Such little change as has taken place in weather conditions appeals to have been practically discounted, and it will not be surprising if the market should railly quickly when the traders try to cover their shorts. There is no outside pressure to sell, the offerings coming mainly from the professional element. New York spots advanced 1-16c; sales 2,844 bales; middling uplands 7 15-16c. The monthly bureau recelpts will be issued to-New York spots advanced 1-16c; sales 2,894 bales; middling uplands 7 15-16c. The monthly bureau receipts will be issued to-morrow at 11 o'clock.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, July 9.—The forenoon found our market steady and firm at the decline with the usual timidity to sell, which is characteristic of all weather markets. Liverpool sent some buying orders, and on these the decline was recovered and August sold at 7.45. Speedily following this advance reports came of rains in Texas, and on them selling from New Orleans and abroad found in turn few buyers, and the decline was rapid. These reports are contacting and vary from heavy rains to showers. Our own correspondent telegraphs us from Bryan, Tex., that slight showers have occurred, but that a soaking rain is needed and will solely be of service. The government official here concludes from his reports that there is no likelinood of serviceable rains, while local showers may occur. The advices of a heavy rain fall are probably much exaggerated. From the extreme decline the market railied, and at midday is steady with a small business doing. The nervousness continued into the afternoon, when small selling orders gave a depressing outlook to prices. Steadiness and a better tone followed. This sort of market may be expected for some time. Meanwalle spot cotton continues in good demand with large sales and middling bringing 8c. Highest MONTHS. 7 40 7 40 7 81 7 84-85 7 48-44 7 40 7 45 7 83 7 84-85 7 45 7 26 7 29 7 18 7 18-19 7 28 7 16 7 19 7 06 7 06 7 11 7 12 7 02 7 02-03 7 15-16 7 14 7 16 7 05 7 05-06 7 15-16 7 17 7 19 7 08 7 08-09 7 15-18 7 17 7 19 7 08 7 08-09 7 18-19 7 17 7 19 7 08 7 18-19 7 17 7 12 7 12 7 11-13 7 21-23 7 23 7 25 7 16 7 15-17 7 25-26 7 29 7 29 7 19 7 18-20 7 28-83 Atlanta, July 9.—Cotton opened in Liver-pool this morning at unchanged prices for spots and closed at a net decline of 1½ to Atlanta, July 9.—Cotton opened in Liverpool this morning at unchanged prices for spots and closed at a net decline of 1½ to 2 points on futures. Our market at the start was fairly strong, but weakness soon developed and the close was within a point of the lowest quotations of the day. Continued want of rain in Texas failed to have any favorable effect on the market and the decline was due largely to reports of good rains in the Carolinas. The trade generally seemed to realize from the experience of last year that the crop is yet not made, and the possibility of failure for shortage in the crops still exists, and in case of any disaster during the next six weeks the position as regards prices would be disastrous to bears, and owing to scarcity of actual cotton consumers would rapidly run prices up. The statistical position of the staple continues strong, and the decrease in visible supply of from 100,000 to 125,000 is making an inroad upon present stocks which must be felt by the first of September. The position taken by Turkey seems to have had a slightly depressing effect on the Liverpool market. The government's report, to be issued tomorrow, is variously estimated from 85 to 88 per cent, which will compare with 92.5 last year and 83.5 last month.

Closed barely steady : sales 127.900 bales The following table shows the consolidated net re-

RECEIPTS EXPORTS | STOCKS 640 406 1200 826 178845 584 648 1790 5295 174659 458 1516 1408 2259 17057 1062 1164 400 424 170667 995 334 4760 212 165578 1495 454 2667 8830 16256. 5074 4497 12245 17554 Total ...

Comparative Cotton Statement. comparative cotton statement for the ending today; Net receipts at U. S. ports.. Snowing an increase of ... Futures closed barely stendy.

New York, July 9—Cotton steady; sales 2.894 balos; middling-uplands 7 15-16; middling sulf 8 3-16; net receipts none bales; gross 202; stock 91.492.

Galveston, July 9—Cotton quiet; middling 711-16; net receipts 196 bales; gross 196; sales 49; stock 2.796; exports coastwise 58.

Norfolk, July 9—Cotton firm; middling 81; net receipts 196 bales; gross 186; sales 80ck 1.456.

Baltimore, July 9—Cotton nominal; middling 84; net receipts 726 bales; gross 541; sales none; stock 5.302; exports to Great Britain 13; to continent 835; coastwise 500.

Boston, July 9—Cotton, firm; middling 774.

15,000 Same time last year ... Showing

Movement of Cotton.

Naval Stores.

8a-annah, July 9-Turpentine quiet at 24\(\); sales
350 casks: receipts 2,020. Rosin firm; sales 1,249
barrels: receipts 5,050; A. B. C. \$1,30: D \$1 30\(\)
1,32\(\); E \$1,35\(\); 17\(\); F\$1,40; G \$1,45; I \$1,50;
1 \$1,65: K \$1,65: M\$1,75; N \$1,55; window glass
\$2,00; water white \$2,35.

Charleston. July 9-Turpentine firm at 23\(\); sales none casks. Rosin firm: B, C. \$1,20: D, E
\$1,25: F \$1,35: G \$1,35; H \$1,50; I \$1,60: K
\$1,60: M \$1,70: N \$1,75; window glass \$1,60: M \$1,70: N \$1,75; window glass \$1,90; water
white \$2,40: sales none barrels.

Wilmington. July 9-Rosin firm: strained \$1,25;
good strained \$1,30: receipts 55\(\)\$ barrels. Spirits turpentine steady at 23\(\); receipts 165 casks. Tar
firm at 1,6: receipts 41 barrels. Crude turpentine
firm at \$1.30, \$1,80, and \$1.90: receipts 147 bbls, PORTS. 21 4,084 9,958 4,355 335 335 154 Norfolk Atlanta July 9 — Apples old none Lemons Messina \$4.50@5.00. Oranges, Messina\$3.00@3.50 per box: \$2.00@2.25 ½ box. Bananas. Straight \$1.00@1.25; culis 90@75c Figs 11@11½c Raisons, new California 1.35@1.75; ½ boxes 50@60. Curranta 6½67c. Leghorn eitron 11@11½c. Nuts. aimonds 11c; pecans 9@10c: Brazil 7½@8c; fiberts 11½c; walnuts 10@11c; mixed nuts 8@10c. Peanuts, Virginia electric light 5@6c; Ianoy hand picked 4@4%; Georgia 3@3%. At the interior towns-

Atlanta. July 9 - Roasted coffee \$12.10 per 100 h cases. Green coffee choice 12: fair 11: prime 10. Sugar standard granulated 5½c: New Orleans white 4½; do yellow 4½c. Sirje, New Orleans open kettle 25640c: mixed 12½6230c: sugar house 25625c. Teas. bink 30365c; green 30650c. Rice head 6½c; choice 5½65c. Sait. dairy sacks 1.0:co bbls, 2.25: loe cream 90c: common 65c. Cheese full cream 10610½c. Matches 65s 50c, 200s 1.304.75; 300s 2.75. Soda, boxes 6c. Crackers, soda 5½c; cream 7c; gingersnaps 7c. Candy, common stick 5½c; fancy 12½13. Oysters, F. W. 1.66; L. W. 1.20. Chicago, July 9-Sugar, cut loaf 5.59; granulated Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter. New York, July 9.—(Special.)—Good rains in South Carolina and Georgia and light showers at three points in Texas and one in Arkansas precipitated considerable liquidation in the cotton market today and a sharp decline resulted. Liverpool this morning was 1½ points lower. Our market also opened a shade lower, August seling on the first call at 7-40. The temper here was still bullish, however, and al-

Chicago, July 9-Sugar, cut loaf 5.59; granulated CHEAP STORAGE

ALL CLOSED LOWER

though Liverpool cabled heavy selling erders they were readily absorbed and the market became firm, August advancing to 7.45. The weather report showing the rainfall was posted when the market was almost at its best. The local traders then tumbled over themselves to unload their holdings. New Orleans sold heavily and an il point break followed quickly. August touched 7.34. The light nature of the rain in Texas caused some change in the sentiment, and the bulk or the decline was recovered only, however, to be again lost in the last half hour under heavy selling by a large operator who bought freely in the forenoon. The market closed barely steady with 7.34 bid for August. With The Chronicle and the bureau report for tomorrow the session should be lively. We do not think the crop has been materially hurt so far. General Humidity Was in Control of Forces in Chicago Yesterday.

WHEAT CLOSED 3-4C LOWER

Other Markets Exhibited More or Less Weakness as the Result of Liquilation.

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, July 9.—Reports toward the close of the week showed there was little if any change in the actual buying, though the demand for hurry orders demonstrates the fact that stocks are exceedingly low. The prices of all cotton goods continue exceedingly low. The market today showed a monotonous run of small orders in all grades of staple cottons, not excepting import goods. Print cloths continue steady at 2½c for excess, with bids for July and August delivery refused in general and on requests for spot at the same figure for the coming. Printed calicoes and other woven and printed goods are also quiet. Woolen goods show relatively greater strength than cottons. Chicago, July 9.—General humidity was in control of the forces on 'change today and the trading in all the pits was dull in consequence. Wheat was affected by talk of large purchases of new wheat for deliv-ery this month and closed at %c decline. All the other markets exhibited more or less weakness as a result of liquidation, corn declining %c and provisions 24@74c lower. Oats were a shade lower at the Notwithstanding lower quotations

futures of wheat from Liverpool and Paris the market here started firm. September, which closed yesterday at 66%, opened at from those figures to 1-16c higher, but its tendency to rise was soon overcome. After advancing to 661/466% it turned downward, and about one hour from the opening it got down to 66c. The sweltering heat of the trading pit was such that the brokers were kept away from it when they were not compelled by receipt of an order to brave the personal discor fort of its execution. Expectations of a bearish government crop report tomorrow also had a tendency to restrict buying. Chicago receipts were only 2 cars. North-west receipts were light, too, one of the bullish factors. Minneapolis and Duluth reported receipts of 122 cars, against 263 a week ago and 418 on the corresponding day of the year before. The talk of the extensive purchases of wheat to arrive in Chicago this month had a depressing effect on the market in the middle of the day and it did not again recover its early buoyancy. The Atlantic export clearances were very liberal, being equal in wheat and flour to 515,000 bushels, but that did not affect prices to any perceptible degree Minneapolis and Duluth stocks are ex-pected to show decreases of 550,000 bushels and the visible not to exceed 1,000,000 bush els decrease. New York reported foreign buying orders in the market, but generally at unworkable limits. The sales there for export were said to be only ten loads for the day. Here the sales of spring wheat for shipment to country millers amounte to 110,000 bushels. The price of Septembe slowly declined to 65%c and closed at tha

tions of rain tomorrow throughout the corn belt, and the market ruled quiet and weak for the rest of the session. Local recelpts were 446 cars. September of 14.04c lower at 274.0274c, advanced t and declined to 27c. That was the closing and for the speculative futures. The feeling was firm early due to fairly urgent buying by shorts. The market sold off later following wheat and corn in their deelines. Local receipts were 253 cars. September opened unchanged at 184c, ad-

Corn was active for a brief period, bu

the heat finally drove the traders away Crop reports, as a rule, are favorable

and the disposition at first was to sell, bu

the demand was so good at the concessions that an advance soon ensued. That was

again followed by free selling on predic

vanced to 18%@18%c and declined to 18%c closing at 18%@18%c.
In provisions the market was one of liquidation. Prices started at some vance, due to a strong hog market, but the packers took advantage of it to dispose of all the market could hold. The volum of trading, however, was not heav enough to cause radical weakness. At th close September pork was 21/2c lower at \$7.70, September lard 5@71/2c lower at \$4.05@ 4.071/2, and September ribs 21/2@5c lower at \$4.40@4.421/2. Estimated receipts Saturday: Wheat 11

cars; corn 475; oats 255; hogs 14,000 head. The leading futures ranged as follows: Wheat No. 2— Open, High, Low, Clo September. . . . 7.77½ 7.80 7.62½ 7.70

Lard, per 100 pounds—
September. . . 4.12½ 4.12½ 4.05 4.07½
Occober. . . . 4.17½ 4.17½ 410
Short Ribs, per 100 pounds—

Recpts. Shipmts

Country Produce.

Atlanta, July 9-Eggs 74:68c. Butter dull: western creamery 17:61 hc; fancy Tennessee 124:615c; choice 124:6c. Georgia 10:6129c. Heepoultry, turkers no saie; hens 224:6225; spring chickens, large 15:417; small, 10:6124c; clucks, pudde 15:618c; Peking 20:6224c. Irish potatoes, new \$2.75:3.00 per obl; old none per bu. Tennessee none per bu. Sweet potatoes none per bu. Honey very dull; strained 66:75; in the comb 76:4c. Onlons, new crop, \$1.00:61.25 per bu; 3.00:63.25 per bbl.

FINANCIAL.

J. C. FREEMAN STOCKS AND BONDS, LOANS 303 Fitten Building, Atlanta, Ga.

John W. Dickey STOCK AND BOND BROKER,

AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited

Regular Semi-Annual Dividend AT 8 FER CENT PER ANNUM Will be paid July 15th to the permanent stock-holders of the

Atlanta Loan and Investment Co., 811 EQUITABLE BUILDING.

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THE SUPR

Decisions Render

REPORTED FO

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tained in the agree was such a doubt been dispelled by would have been a pose; and a judgm the effect that such for uncertainty becthe name of-a paye quence the contractorcement, was prectionari.

Judgment affirmeduring curring.

J. B. Geiger, for Little, J.—l. Whe trustees property to trust for the sole us ried woman, the trust each of the hockurred prior, to the death of the hockurred prior, to the child of hers then over to any child latter might leave sthough made with the trustees named the title in accordatout therein.

out therein.

2 Where, at the person named as treates a trust enter trust created upon trist created upon ceptance presumes of such deed by the 3. Where a life the possession of faith of such posses rent ownership, the creating a lien upon payment, such lien brance of her interextended so as to title of minors interest. The verdict is dence. Judgment affirmed J. D. Sparks, for

McIntyre & Co. v.
fore Judge Sweat.
Simmons, C. J.—V
debt is secured by m
of such debt takes
property mortgaged
not effectual to ves
would prevail upon
terwards filed, by st
the sale of such pr
tion issued from a
mortgage but older
Judgment affirmed
Parker & Thomas,
Toomer & Reynole Brurswick & Weste Moore. Before Jud rior court. Atkinson, J.-1. Wh Atkinson, J.-1. Where and passenger is less that relation be untary set of the parier under circumstatify such a course, passenger is safely of destination and usual had a reasonable leave the premises during the continuar suffer injury in connegligent, wrongful of the carrier's servible.

McIntyre & Co. v.

the law bearing upon 3. The verdict is a cence, and is not ex Judgment affirmed D. H. Pope, for pla No appearance con

Sweat. Appling : Little, J.-1. Who law against an addies on his bond, tion of the reality estate, although testate, although a property, was not heirs, being sui ju for being one of such realty should should be sold at pingly joined in a the same to a purificet a verdict for the sureties on which included the tive share to while entitled in the real 2. The fact that was paid over to

ministration of the thus paid over to into his hands in h and not as the re-ra and hence the sure ho way liable for the istrator to account by him. Judgment reverse E. D. Graham, by plaintiffs in errot. S. R. Harris and Heard et al v. Phill Lumpkin. Fult m. Little, J.-l. In co days preceding the apetition must be able to that tera, ing between the damencement of the and this is true elast day before in term falls on a surface to the right of the present of the session of the present from one who de the original oblice time of the tria.

3. The pos not adverse to the representati sense that su Quindation of



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THE SUPREME COURT

Decisions Rendered Wednesday, July

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name of the person in the person in the contract is due. Even a, in view of the recitals conagreement, was doubtful, it doubt as could readily have which judgment of a magistrate to

led so as to divest or encumber the 4. The verdict is supported by the evi-

Judgment affirmed. All concurring.

McIntyre & Co. v. Ferst's Sons & Co. Before Judge Sweat. Appling superior court. Simmons, C. J.—Where a credifor whose debt is secured by mortgage, in satisfaction of such debt takes a conveyance of the property mortgaged, such conveyance is not effectual to vest in him a title which would prevail upon the trial of a claim afterwards filed by such creditor to prevent the sale of such property under an execution issued from a judgment junior to the mortgage but older than the deed. Judgment affirmed. All concurring. Parker & Thomas, for plaintiffs in error. Toomer & Reynolds, contra.

the carrier's servants, the carrier is lia-

Johnson et al. v. Hall et al. Before Judge Sweat. Appling superior court. Little, J.-1. Where in a suit by heirs at law against an administrator and the sure-tles on his bond, it appeared that a por-tion of the reality of the estate of the inate, although appraised with the other perty, was not administered, but the rs, being sui juris and the administraproperty, was not administered, but the heirs, being sui juris and the administrator being one of such heirs, agreed that such realty should not be administered, but should be sold at private sale, and accordingly joined in a deed directly conveying the same to a purchaser, it was error to direct a verdict for the plaintiffs against the sureties on the administrator's bond which included the value of the distributive share to which one of such heirs was entitled in the real estate so conveyed. 2. The fact that the share due such heir was paid over to the administrator for him, does not render the sureties on the administrator's bond liable therefor. Such a transaction in no way involved the administration of the estate, and the share thus paid over to the administrator went into his hands in his individual capacity—and not as the representative of the estate; and hence the sureties on the bond are in no way liable for the failure of the administrator to account for the sum so received by him.

Judgment reversed. All concurring.

Judgment reversed. All concurring. E. D. Graham, by Harrison & Bryan, for plaintiffs in error. S. R. Harris and T. A. Parker contra

Heard et al v. Phillips et al. Before Judge Lumpkin. Fulton superior court. Little, J.-1. In computing the number of ays preceding the term of court in which a pettion must be filed to make it return-able to that term, the Sundays interven-ing between the date of filing and the com-mencement of the term are to be counted:

Ing between the date of filing and the commencement of the term are to be counted; and this is true even if the twentieth or last day before the commencement of the term falls on a Sunday.

2. Where a transferee of a bond for titles has taken a deed from the obligor of the bond, and brings a suit to recover the possession of the premises so conveyed to him from one who acquired possession under the original obligee, he being dead at the time of the trial, the defendant does not fall within any of the classes of persons excluded as witnesses by the terms of paragraph 1 of section 5269 of the civil cade.

possession of one who has been under a bond for titles to land is se to the obligor of the bond, or adverse to the obligor of the bond, or representatives upon its estate, in the e that such possession may be the dation of a prescription; but where in uance of such a bond the obligee has admitted into possession so obtained is rise in the sense that a sale of such erty by the administrator upon the ris estate pending such possession is and one who takes a conveyance at sale cannot, in his own name, by so of such conveyance, maintain an ac4. So far as the assignments of error upon rulings made in the court below are properly presented for consideration, there was no error of law committed except upon the questions dealt with in second and third headnotes.

Judgment reversed. All concurring. Robert L. Rodgers, for plaintiffs in er-

Broyles & Sons, contra.

City of Atlanta v. Hanlein. Before Judge Lumpkin. Fulton superior courf. Simmons, C. J.—Where, in the exercise of a power conferred by its charter upon a municipal corporation, the municipal authorities enter upon the construction of an authorized public improvement of its streets, in the execution of which assessments are levied upon the property of abuting lot owners to cover, a portion of the cost of paving a public street and sidewalk, and where a petition was filed by a person so assessed to enjoin the collection of the tax imposed upon him, upon the grounds that he received no benefit from the construction of such improvements, and that under all the circumstances the assessment as to him was unlawful and unauthorized, and upon the trial it appeared, from an agreed statement of facts upon which the chancellor was by both parties requested to determine the questions of law and fact, that the property of the complaining tax-payer was, in consequence of its peculiar shape and situation, not worth more after than before the improvement, and there was nothing in the evidence from which it could be inferred that the lot owner derived or could derive any other or incidental benefit from such improvement, there was no error, in such an extreme case, in finding in favor of the complainant and decreeling that the collection of the tax thus imposed be enjoined.

J. A. Anderson and George Westmoreland, for plaintiff in error.
Rosser & Carter, contra.

City of Atlanta v. Harrison. Before Judge

City of Atlanta v. Harrison. Before Judge Lumpkin, Fulton superior court.
Atkinson, J.—The questions made in the resent care are controlled by the principles announced in the case of the city of 1896. Judgment affirmed. All concurring. J. A. Anderson and George Westmand, for plaintiff in error. H. A. Alexander, contra.

Inman et al. v. Gate City National bank et al. Before Judge Lumpkin. Fulton superior court.

Little, J.—The grant of injunctions and appointment of receivers being to a great extent within the discretion of the chancellor, where the evidence is conflicting upon the substantial equities relied upon to obtain the relief sought, his judgment refusing an injunction and the appointment of a receiver will not be disturbed.

Judgment affirmed. All concurring, except Cobb. J., disqualified.

Ellis & Gray, for plaintiffs in error.

Dorsey, Brewster & Howell and Arthur Heyman, contra.

Mallory et al. v. Purtell. Before Judge Lumpkin. Fulton superior court. Simmons, C. J.—Under the facts disclosed by the record, there was no abuse of discretion in the grant of the injunction and the appointment of a receiver. Judgment affirmed. All concurring. R. J. Jordan and E. C. Ward, for plaintiffs in error. Goodwin & Westmoreland, contra.

Saffold v. Scottish American Mortgage Company et al. Before Judge Lumpkin. Company et al. Before Judge Lumpkin. Fulton superior court.

Atkinson, J.—Under the facts disclosed by the record, there was no error in refusing to grant an injunction or to appoint a receiver,
Judgment affirmed. All concurring.
Reed & Hartsfield, for plaintiff in error.
Anderson, Anderson & Grace and W. B.
Wingfield, contra.

Hammack, Lucas & Co. v. Simmons, Be-fore Judge Lumpkin, Fulton superior fore Judge Lumpkin. Fulton superior court.

Little, J.—Under the pleadings in this case, the question involved being the right of a tenant to sublet the rented premises, and upon the issue as to whether such tenant had in fact sublet the premises, the trial judge having exercised the discretion vested in him by law in the matter of granting or refusing an injunction against the alleged sublessee, this court cannot, under the facts as they appear in the record, say that there was any abuse of this discretion on the part of the presiding judge in denying the injunction. Civil code, section 428.

Judgment affirmed. All concurring.

W. R. Hammond and L. J. Langley, for plaintiffs in error.

Simmons & Corrigan, contra.

McMillan et al. v. Equitable Loan and Security Co. Before Judge Lumpkin. Fulton superior court.
Simmons, C. J. Where upon the hearing of an application for injunction the issues made by the pleadings embrace mixed questions of law and fact, and the evidence submitted is closely conflicting, injunction. questions of law and fact, and the evidence submitted is closely conflicting, involving complicated and intricate matters of account between a corporation and complaining stockholders, the discretion of the trial judge in granting or refusing an injunction will not be controlled; and particularly is this true where the judge, in refusing an injunction, requires from the corporation a bond which is adequate for the protection of those stockholders who have before the court as complainants.

Judgment affirmed. All concurring.

W. N. Graydon, King & Spaiding, Rosser & Carter, Lumpkin & Burnett, John P. Shannon and W. P. Calhoun, for plaintiffs in error.

in error.
Candler & Thomson, Hoke Smith & H.
C. Peeples, contra.

Redwine v. McAfee. Before Judge Lump-kin. Fulton superior court Redwine v. McAtée. Before Judge Lumpkin. Fulton superior court.
Atkinson, J.—I. A court of equity will not grant relief against a judgment obtained at law, when the petition for such relief is founded solely upon causes which might, by the exercise of ordinary diligence, have easily been ascertained and set up as a defense to the action in which such judgment was rendered.

2. This case, upon its facts, falls within the principle above stated; and consequently the judge erred in granting the injunction. junction.

Judgment reversed. All concurring, except Simmons, C. J., and Little, J., who concur in the first note, but dissent from the conclusion in the second.

Arhold & Arnold, for plaintiffs in error.
P. F. Smith, contra.

Coleman, Burden & Warthen Co. v. Walker. Before Judge Candler. DeKalb superior Before Judge Candler. Dekalb superior court.
Simmons, C. J.—Section 2483 of the Civil Code applies to marriage agreements and marriage settlements only, and its terms will not be extended by construction so as to embrace conveyances of property by a husband to a wife after marriage, upon an independent consideration not connected with the marriage contract; and hence a voluntary conveyance by the husband to the wife, he being solvent at the time of the execution of the deed, will be upheld as against creditors, even though the same was not recorded in the manner pointed out by that section.

Judgment affirmed. All concurring.

W. P. Davis and Ulysses Lewis, for plaintiff in error.

iff in error. Harrison & Bryan, contra. Georgia Railroad and Banking Co. v. Killian. Before Judge Candler. DeKalb sulian. Before Judge Candler. Dekalb superior court.
Atkinson, J.—The verdict is supported by the evidence, is not excessive; and the court id not err in overruling the certiorari.
Judgment affirmed. All concurring.
Joseph B. and Bryan Cumming and Candler & Thomson, for plaintiff in error.
Arnold & Arnold, contra.

Swift et al. v. Mayor etc. of Lithonia. Before Judge Hart. DeKalb superior court. Simmons, C. J.—l. Where a dedication of his property to a public use is relied upon to defeat the claim of one holding the legal title, the acts relied upon to establish such dedication must be such as clearly show a purpose on the part of the owner to abandon his own personal dominion over such property and to devote the same to a definite public use.

2. Except in so far as the premises sued 2. Except in so far as the premises sued

for may include portions of a public road not claimed by the defendant under an alleged dedication by the plaintiff's ancestor, the title of the plaintiff was established; and the defense relied upon, to the effect that the premises sued for had been by the ancestor of the plaintiff dedicated to the town for use as a public highway, was not sustained, and a general verdict in favor of the defendant was contrary to law, and upon a motion for a new trial should have been set aside. Judgment reversed. All concurring. Judgment reversed. All concurring. Candler & Thomson, for plaintiffs in

R. W. Milner, contra.

Holcombe, administrator, v. Beauchamp. Before Judge Hart. DeKalb superior court.

Atkinson, J.—The controlling question involved in this case being whether the plaintiff had in fact made the requisite tender, under the statute, to redeem property which had been previously sold for taxes and purchased by the defendant; and the evidence whoily failing to establish the fact of such tender, the verdict for the defendant was demanded, and the charge of the court complained of, even if erroneous, was harmless, and is, therefore, not cause for reversing the judgment of the court below refusing to grant a new trial. Judgment affirmed. All concurring. John A. Wimpy, for plaintiff in error.

J. I. Travis contra.

Willingham v. Bookdale Oil and Fortilizer.

Willingham v. Rockdale Oil and Fertilizer Company. Before Judge Candler. Rockdale superior court.
Little, J.—Where, upon the trial of an action brought by a person to recover damages for personal injuries alleged to have been sustained by him in the operation of the defendant's machinery, which was alleged to be defective, it appeared from the leged to be defective, it appeared from the evidence that the plaintiff sustained his injuries in an attempt to prevent the running off of a certain belt; that a number of times previous to this particular occasion the belt had run off and plaintiff had put it on, and that at the time the lifturies were inflicted, the plaintiff, seeing that the "belt had started off again" and while the machinery was in operation, "got a plece of soap and was holding it on," and accordingly "was hurt by being caught in the belt trying to keep it on," and that plaintiff could not say whether or not the alleged defect caused the belt to run off. Held, that whether the alleged defect did or did not cause the belt to run off, the plaintiff in undertaking to hold the belt in position while the machinery was in motion, knowing the facts above outlined, assumed the hazards of his venture, and it not appearing that the alleged defects, which were unknown to him, produced results which the plaintiff had no reason to apprehend, the presiding judge committed no error in granting a nonsuit.

Judgment affirmed. All concurring.

George W. Gleaton, for plaintiff in error.

A. C. McCalla contra.

Rosser et al. v. Georgia Home Insurance Company. Before Judge Lumpkin. Rockdale superior court.

Atkinson, J.—1. A plea to the effect that injuries in an attempt to prevent the run-ning off of a certain belt; that a number of

Company. Before Judge Lumpkin. Rock-dale superior court.

Atkinson, J.—I. A plea to the effect that a suit upon a policy of insurance had been brought before the expiration of the time limited in the policy within which, after receiving proofs of loss, the insurer was not bound to pay, is a plea in abatement, and should have been filed at the first term, and if filed later, should have been stricken on motion.

term, and if filed later, should have been stricken on motion.

2. Under the provision of the code of this state, misrepresentations by the assured, whether fraudulent or otherwise, as to the value of the property insured, but which do not in any manner affect the risk, will not, except in case of "valued" policies, avoid a policy of insurance; and a plea setting up such misrepresentations as a defense against a suit instituted upon a policy, according to the terms of which the amount of recovery is open, after loss, to 'udical inquiry, should be stricken on demurrer.

to addical inquiry, should be stricken on demurrer.

3. The only errors of law committed on the trial, and which would have authorized the grant of a new trial, related to matters growing out of pleas which the court erred in refusing to strike; and inasmuch as, aside from such matters, no error of law was committed, and the evidence demanded a verdict for the plaintiff, the court erred in granting a new trial.

Judgment reversed, All concurring.

A. C. McCalla and G. W. Gleaton, for plaintiff in error.

J. L. Trayis and J. R. Irwin contra. J. L. Travis and J. R. Irwin contra.

McCalla v. Nichols. Before Judge Candler. McCalla v. Nichols. Before Judge Calaba. Rockdale superior court.

Little, J.—A proceeding to foreclose an attorney's lien upon real property is to be brought as is a proceeding to foreclose a mortgage upon property of like kind; and hence the venue of such a proceeding is the county wherein the land lies.

Judgment reversed. All concurring.

A. C. McCalla, for plaintiff in error.

C. H. Brand and J. R. Irwin contra.

ITS TROUBLES ARE OVER.

ATLANTA ARTILLERY HAS PRAC-TICALLY BEEN REORGANIZED.

Will Go to Nashville To See Exposition and Will Stop at Lookout Returning.

The troubles of the Atlanta Artillery are over and the members of the company are anxious to get it back to its former stand-ing in the militia of the state. Since the courtmartial the company has practically been reorganized and they have begun drilling with regularity to make it the most up-to-date battery in the state both in factics and appearance.

A trip to Nashville has been arranged and the company numbering forty-five will go about the 28th to see the sights of the exposition. They will spend three days there. The Tennossee military has promised them every attention and they will be shown every courtesy. On the return a stop of one day will be made on the summit of Lookout mountain. They have been requested to fire a salute from the highest point of this famous place and let it resound over four states as a message of prosperity from Atlanta.

Recently they have expended over \$500 for equipments which give them a tine ap-

for equipments which give them a line appearance on parade. New officers have been lately elected. They are: First Lieutenant, C. H. Bacon; second lieutenant, L. D. Morris; first sergeant, A. C. Morris; sergeants, E. D. Webb and J. Rexinger; corporals, S. M. Evans, H. W. Andrews and J. F. Berrian. They feel very much encouraged over the prospects of the company and have determined to allow no discord to enter into the ranks to injure it. A captain has not yet been elected, as from past experience they say it is not wise to juit a man in that responsible position until he has proven himself capable of performing the duties of it in every way.

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For illness after eating-Beecham's Pills MANY CASES DISPOSED OF.

City Court of Decatur Has Been in Ses-

sion for Past Week.

The city court of Decatur, which has been in session for the week, has disposed of a number of cases, both civil and criminal. The Home Building and Loan Association was given a judgment against W. L. Pierce for \$1,386.47. The Southern Home Building and Loan The Southern Home Building and Loan Association was given a judgment against S. C. Woolley for \$1,106, and another against Mrs. Francis E. Morgan and Annie Foster for \$1,104. Other judgments in civil cases were rendered, amounting to \$505. The criminal docket was finished.

The suit for damages of Lee Curry against the Southern railway for \$15,000 was transferred to the United States court. On wonday an important case against the Georgia railroad will be tried and a number of other cases set for that time. An order has been passed for the calling of the appearance docket on the 12th of this month.

The New Garden of Eden.

The New Garden of Eden.
From The Marion, S. C., Star.
Wonders never cease. While reading to a friend a few days since that some scientist was about to locate the garden of Eden up on the Mississippi river, he very abruptly remarked that he was somewhat astonished at that, as he had always thought that it was down here at Dog Bluff.

When Your System is DraggedDown

The most terrible and devitalizing disease of the present day is nervous debility, brought about by indiscretions, overindulgence, and sacret violations of the laws of health. Its brigin dates, back to pre-historic times, and has increased to such an alarming degree as to become one of the greatest destructors of the human body.

Men of every class, of every creed, of every walk in life, are conscious of the visible effects in their own lives, from indiscretions of their youth, which have followed them through all the succeeding years. They feel at times, when business trails and worry require their close application and strict attention to bridge over some impending catastrophe, that they lack the force and vigor and strength of mindare thus compelled to lag behind, while the stronger one wins success.

Most every person, young, middle-aged and old, has experienced the feeling of their own body being undermined by drains upon their system, weakening the organs, and preventing their proper function.

Nervous debility is characterized by a shrinking from the society of othere, failing memory, eleeplessness, melanchoty, irritableness, and a disposition to look upon the gloomy side of life. There is a lack of fixed on one thing.

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ATLANTA, GA. Boro-Lithia is the most val-uable medicinal water in the world for rheumatism, kidney diseases and all skin eruptions

The Waukesha Water Company,

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder

AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY. Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

HOURS ATLANTA TO CHICAGO PULLMAN VESTIBULE
SLEEPING AND DINING CARS VIA EVANSVILLE & TERRE HAUTE R. R.

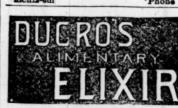
(EVANSVILLE ROUTE) THE SHORTEST
LINE TO THE
CITIES OF THE
NORTH AND
NORTHWEST

For detailed information, call on City
or Depot Ticket agent of the Western & Atlantic R. R., or address
h. H. BILLMAN, Gen. Southern Agent,
ATLANTA, UA.
ATLANTA, UA.

Look at Your Hose

And see if you don't need a new one. Also a Lawn Sprinkler, Nozzle, Couplings, etc. I have them in all shapes and styles, at the lowest prices. Gas Fixtures and PlumbingGoods

always on hand. R. F. O'SHIELDS, 106 N. Pryor St., Lowndes building. mch13-6m 'Phone 550.



Is Highly Recommended as
A REMEDY FOR LUNG DISEASES
and as a preventive for Typhoid, Malari
and all kinds of fevers.
Agents: E. Fougera & Co., New York,
oct 31 10m sat

This Week's Magnificent Values Will **Eclipse**

About 700 Men's and Youths' Fine All Wool Suits of Imported Cheviots. Fancy Worsteds, Vicunas and Cassimeres in new shades of desirable plaids, small checks and solid colors. Every garment this season's and of well known high grade manufacture. Not a suit worth less than \$12.50, most of them \$15 and \$16.50. Your choice at \$9.90 Suit. Terms, cash.

Special Discount on all Fine Straw Hats. See Window Displays.

3 Whitehall St.

Your money back if we don't give you value received every time. We try to do it, and when we don't 'tis not our fault We sell the Gurney Refrigerator, and if there is one better, more lasting or more economical it has yet to make an appearance. Our guarantee goes with every Gurney. The Lightning Freezers are all right; we guarantee

the market. We have anything else you want. Fly Fans! yes, we have big stock, and they are cheap also. Everything else is cheap. We want to sell all the summer goods we have and to do so will sell them cheap. Call on us at 63 and 65 Peachtree street. King Hardware Co., phone 1007.

them every time and they

are cheap, also; in fact 'tis

the cheapest machine on

ESTABLISHED 1857. PETER LYNCH,

95 Whitehall St.,
Dealer in foreign and domestic Wines,
Liquors, Bottled Beer, Porter, etc., etc.
Blackberry and Scuppernong (very old),
Imported liquors, All liquors and wines
can be safely used for medicinal purposes,
Pure corn whiskies, old apple and peach
brandles, gins, rum. rye and Bourbon
whiskies, California grape brandles. Also
guns, pistols and ammunition; boots and
shoes; baseball shoes, baseballs and bats,
and other leather goods; hardware, hollowware, nails, etc., hatchets, axes, etc.; field
and garden seeds. Fifteen bushel German
millet on hand now; will be sold low. Turnip seeds on hand.

All orders from country will be promptly
filled at lowest rates for such goods as I
handle. Fruit jars for sale—Mason's and
Millville, Terms cash.

NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Ful-ton county that, beginning August 1. 1897, I will make The Atlanta Constitution my official organ and will publish all of the county advertising in that paper.

JOHN W. NELMS, Sheriff.

Don't Go Astray.

Come straight here for everything you need in the Clothing line. We've devoted years of time and an unequaled amount of work, skill and thought; besides a vast quantity of dollars, not to mention experience, in the honorable effort to build up a great, popular and confidence-inspiring Clothing store. How well we have succeeded, we leave the public to judge. All that efficiency, sagacity and liberalty can accomplish, has been accomplished.

The final testimony is an unbroken record of increasing sales. That's pleasant proof that you acknowledge and appreciate our

No matter how good the store was yesterday, our aim is to have it better today. Come see if it isn't.

The George Muse Clothing Co.

38 Whitehall Street.

SOUTHERNERS Visiting New York

Will find pleasant rooms with board at 30 West Twenty-sixth street, near Broadway and Madison square; location central and desirable. Address Mrs. C. C. Paddock. july 3 14-t sat tues thur

GREEN BRIER White Sulphur Springs

RAILWAY: -: SCHEDULES. Arrival and Departe of All Trains

from This City-Standard Time.

Southern Railway.

Central of Georgia Railway. | ARRIVE FROM | No. DEPART TO | 18 AVAIDADA | 14 ARRIVE FROM | 100 Hapeville | 5 40 ARRIVE | 14 ARRIVE | 15 AVAIDADA | 12 Hapeville | 7 00 ARRIVE | 14 ARRIVE | 15 AVAIDADA | 12 AVAIDADA | 13 AVAIDADA | 14 AVAIDADA | 14 AVAIDADA | 14 AVAIDADA | 15 AVAIDAD

Western and Atlantic Bailroad.

Atlanta and West Point Railroad 10 College Park - 215 pm 17 College Park 12 30 pm 20 Palmetto 245 pm 21 College Park 4 25 pm 21 College Park 5 50 pm 23 Palmetto 5 35 pm 26 College Park 7 45 pm 25 College Park 6 20 pm 25 Palmetto 8 25 pm 27 College Park 10 65 pm 30 College Park 11 20 pm 29 Newnan 11 25 pm 242 Newnan 10 20 am 241 West Point 8 00 am 242 Newnan 10 20 am 242 Newnan 11 25 pm 242 Newnan 11 25 pm 242 Newnan 11 25 pm 242 Newnan 15 25 pm 24 28 pm 241 steps 15 pm 25 pm 25

Trains Nos. 12, 16, 18, 24, 28 will stop at Whitehall street platform. All trains will depart from Union Paga-enger station.

Georgia Railroad.

No. ARRIVE FROM 13 Augusta 500 am 12 Augusta 20 va 9 Cevington 7 45 am 128 Augusta 310 va 114 Augusta 12 60 pm 10 Cevington 6 15 pm 127 Augusta 8 26 pm 14 Augusta 11 35 pm Esaboard Air-Line.

No. ARRIVE FROM NO. DEPART TO 1 10 Norfolk....... 5 20 mm 1402 Wosbington. 12 00 1 n 1402 Wasbington. 2 50 pm 1 38 Norfolk....... 7 55 pm Atianta, Knozville & Northern Ry.

†Daily. :Sunday only. All other trains daily except Sunday. TO RENT The Commercial Hotel

IN AUGUSTA, GA. Contains 80 rooms. The entire property is in good condition. Will rent very low to good tenant. Hotel not furnished. Possession at once. For further information apply to Jno. W. Dickey, Augusta,

80 to 90 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga. Three blocks from union depot

Cars pass the house to all parts of

the city. Large, well ventilated rooms. Cuisine unexcelled. First-Class Hotel at Moderate Prices

N. N. ARCHER, Prop. C. C. HAY, M'g'r.

GOOL MOUNTAIN AIR. FLAT ROCK INN, FLAT ROCK, N. C.

This is one of the most delightful places on earth for the summer. It is never hot. on earth for the summer. It is never not, and the nights are simply perfect. The air is cool and bracing, scenery beautiful and the drives are charming. Terms reasonable. Pleasant rooms and good fare. Address M. S. Farmer, Flat Rock Inn, Flat Rock N. C. july 6 5

New York, No. 231 East 14th Street Large, cool, handsomely-furnished rooms, superior board and service; convenient to all hotels, theaters and shopping district. Terms \$1 per day and upward. Address Mrs. L. R. Van Saun.

Cumberland Island, Ga.

Summer season begins June 1st. The firest beach on the Atlantic coast. Hotel and cottages, sufficient for 500 people, shaded by a beautiful grove. Splendid fishing, every variety in the sea can be caught. Naphtha Launch, row boats, bicycles, and livery turnouts at moderate prices. Orchestral concerts, germans and superb pavilion for dancing. Sea food of every variety and attentive service.

Cumberland's best recommendation is that it entertains more than 3,000 of the south's best people every summer. Address that it entertains more than 2,000 of the south's best people every summer.

Glen Mountain House,

enecu Lake; 1,400 feet elevation. Good fahing. No nadaria. No mosquitoes. Mountain spring waterworks. Sanfiary plumbing. New mangement. Popular prices. World renowned Watkia. et al. (1998) J. R. KEENAN Manager, E. ROBINSON, Prop. une 21 30t

Warm Springs.
IN THE PINE MOUNTAINS OF MERIWETHER COUNTY, GA. 1,200 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL. FINEST BATHING I AMERICA. WILL BE OPEN FOR GUESTS JUNE 1ST. EN-TIRE EQUIPMENT IN FIRST-CLASS ORDER. WRITE FOR CIRCULAR WITH RATES OF BOARD AND PARTICULARS.

STOCKTON HOTEL,
CAPE MAY, N. J.
DIRECTLY FACING THE OCEAN.
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DIRECTLY FACING THE OCEAN.
SUITES WITH POWER OF THE OCEAN.
SUITES WITH PIVATE LATE. BOOK lets with rates plication.
HORACE M. CAKE, Prop.

CHALS.. DAVIS, Proprietor.

The Glen Springs

Wm. E. Leffingwell, Mgr., WatkinsGlen, N.Y

Willingham & Co., Manufacturers, will sell all classes of Mill Work, Sash Doors and Lumber at ... COST FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS. 64 ELLIOTT ST., ATLANTA. PHONE 1020

Oak Suits, Birch Suits Mahogany Suits, China Closets, Book Cases Hat Racks, Couches, Lounges,

Desks. Iron Beds, Wardrobes.



Excuse Haste

I haven't time to

tell you all about the great bargains FURNITURE,

MATTING and **Baby Carriages** You had better come and see for yourself.

The place is

\$ 31117a -81119 '4111611 LOUISVILLE.KY.

ECHO SPRING KY. RYE.

S. GRABFELDER & CO., Distillers, Louisville, Ky.

ALBERT L. DUNN, Selling Agent, Box 657 Atlanta, Ga.

-In Full Quarts, Pints and Half Pints-

there

are

no others!!!

nor any "just as good"-beware of the tricks of trade

"canadian club" whisky.

is bottled under government supervision and whose age, purity and genuineness are certified to by revenue stamp over the neck of each bottle.

bluthenthal & bickart,

"b. & b." general southern agents. all kinds of fine whiskies.



WANTED!

Galloway Coals! Well, Telephone No. 1018 For Galloway, Elk River

and Anthracite Coals. NONE BETTER. Yards West Hunter St. and Central R. R.

E. A. HOLMES, General Agent.

Tried and Proven

Africana is not a new and untried remedy but a medicine of genuine merit that is coming more and more to the front on account of its wonderful cures. Almost every day you read in the newspapers of what it has done for the relief of suffering human-

That direful disease Rheumatism-caused by impure blood is driven out of the system by the use of Africana, and other terrible blood disorders are cured permanently. Ask your druggist for it or write to Africana Co., At lanta, Ga.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

Very Cheap Sunday Rates

TO ALL POINTS ON

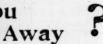
ATLANTA AND WEST POINT R.R.

ATLANTA TO College Park Red Oak Pairburn PEARL SPRINGS

SUNDAY ACCOMMODATION TRAIN No. 34 7 p. m., same date.

JOHN A. GEE, Gen'l Pass. Agt.
GEO. W. ALLEN, Trav. Pass. Agt.
E. E. KIRBY, City Ticket Agt.
12 Kimball House.

Are You Going Away



If 50, Do Not Forget

"The Tourist Plask" of

Tooth Powder.

Mouth Washes

Brushes, Etc. MADE BY

The S. S. White

DENTAL MANUFACTURING CO., 771/2 Whitehall St.

NOTICE.

The telephone list published by the John Bratton Company purporting to be a telephone directory is incorrect in many particulars and its use will embarrass subscribers to a great extent and subscribers are, therefore, requested not to use this list, or permit it being placed near their telephones.

ROBERT L. WEST, July10-4t**

MAY NOT SUPPORT TWO DIOCESES

the Episcopal Church.

COMMITTEE IS INVESTIGATING HE TALKED OF MINERALS

If It Is Found That the Church Is Strong Enough Then a Division.

MAY BE FIVE YEARS BEFORE NEW DIOCESE

The Church Is Rapidly Growing and Two Bishope Are Needed-Decided When Nelson Returns.

ution that the Episcopal church in the state of Georgia is to be divided into two dioceses, caused a great deal of excitement among the Episcopalians of this city. It seems tolerably certain that the division will come, although it is impossible at present to say anything definite. The com-mittee appointed to arrange for the dirision is now hard at work, and as soon as vision is now hard at work, and as soon as Bishop Nelson returns from London, England, the committee will make its report. Dr. McCormick, rector of St. Luke's, talked very interestingly of the proposed division yesterday. He said that he was hard at work and that the other members of the committee were also busy in preparing the report on the advisability of making a new diocese in Georgia. One feature that is being closely investigated by the committee is the ability of the Epispmittee is the ability of the Epis copal church in the state to support the dioceses. If the committee finds that the state is unable to support two dioceses, it will report unfavorably to the formation

diocese will be formed some day, but he thinks it might be some time before the division is made. He said yesterday that it might be one or it might be five years before there were two discesses in this state He said that the church was rapidly build ing up and that he thought it was proba-bly strong enough to properly support two bishops. He said that another bishop was certainly needed to assist Bishop Nelson, whose duties have become very heavy of late years. Bishop Nelson is now in London in attendance upon the bishops' con-vention and he will not return before fall. The committee which is engaged in arranging for the division is made up of the following: Dr. McCormick, of this city; Rev. A. A. P. Dodge, of St. Simons; Dr. Strong, of St. John's church, Savannah Mr. Davis, of Macon, and Mr. F. H. Miller,

of Augusta.
This committee report that the matter is now in a very crude state and that noth-ing has so far been developed of a definite nature. The committee will probably meet n the next two months.

WILL HOLD A REUNION.

THIRTY-EIGHTH GA. CONFEDER-ATE VETS TO MEET.

Many Prominent Speakers Have Been Invited and the Occasion Will Be a Happy One.

The Thirty-eighth Georgia United Con-federate Veterans will hold their annual re-union at Stone Mountain on July 28th. This to be an unusually large gather ing for the famous old regiment of the six-tles. For the past few years the ranks have been diminishing faster than ever before and one more grand reunion is desired the membres of the regiment before it shall become extinct.

The veterans of this command are reat-tered over several counties bordering on DeKalb, and a number live in that county. Stone Mountair as the most central point was chosen so as to make it as easy as possible for the largest number to attend. Arrangements have been completed for the entertainment of the vets and a number of prominent speakers have been invited to address the gathering. After their arrival they will form a line and under the com-mand of Colonel Duvant they will march to the pavillon, where the speaking and other formalities of the occasion will be

Captain J. G. Rankin, president of the Survivors' Association of the Thirty-eighth Georgia, will call the association to order and introduce the mayor of Stone Mountain, who will welcome the old soldiers. The other speakers wno have been invited are General John B. Gordon, General Clement A. Evans, Frank Gordon, Ebb T. Williams and Thomas B. Felder. Nearly all of these have consented to deliver short talks to the veterans. Major C. W. Hubner will recite an original poem composed for the occasion.

It is expected that all the survivors of this regiment and a large number belonging to other regiments will be present. All the surviving officers will be in command and the occasion will-be as realistic as pos-Captain J. G. Rankin, president of th and the occasion will be as realistic as pos-sible. The usual good times will be in-dulged in. The vers will tell of their ex-periences on the battlefield and in camp, telling of their raids on bee gums and ex-plaining why they killed sheep for trying to bite them.

LIVELY CHASE AFTER A THIEF.

A Patrolman Races for a Negro Who Stole a Clock and Overccat. Ed Berry is the name of a negro man who yesterday sprinted, and sprinted for a prize, too—a prize that he valued very highly—his freedom. Patrolman Eflicit is the name of an

officer of this city who is something of a sprinter himself. He has won a number of prizes in his life, and yesterday it was he from whom Ed Berry ran for his freedom. Berry's record as a sprinter is not his only claim to fame. He has a record as a thick also, and is trying to make a better one Only a short time ago he left the chaingang where he had been serving a twelve months' sentence for larceny.

Yesterday he was out on Angier avenue

and a desire to steal something came upon him so very strongly that he could not re-So he walked into Mr. O. N. Butler's

house at 182 Angier avenue and a few min-utes later a clock was found missing.

The case was reported to Patrolman El-The case was reported to Patrolman El-llott, who at once set about to catch Berry. He had hardly begun looking for Berry be-fore another case of a similar character was reported to him. This time an over-coat was found to be missing from the home of Mrs. Wilson at 199 Angier avenue. After a few minutes' search Patrolman Elliott came in sight of Berry, who began to run.

to run.

The Patrolman followed. The race got warm. The negro ran into alleys and back into the streets, but could not get out of Elliott's sight. After a long chase the negro was caught and sent to the barracks. Berry confessed to a Constitution reporter that he was guilty of stearing the overcoat fr. m Mrs. Wilson's, but said that he was not guilty of the other charge.

He is now behind the bars awaiting his commitment trial, which will occur tomerrow.

Lord Bacon.

He is not in town himself, but his melons are here in great quantities. Yesterday the Atlanta Market Company, 13 North Broad street, received 500 of the celebrated Lord Bacon watermelons, and today they will be sold at the price of inferior melons and delivered at your home anywhere in the city. Send in your orders early.

Said a prominent north side lady: "Our

PROF. YEATES ROSE TO HAVE HIS SAY As a

Question as to the Financial Ability of Blalock Committee Hears from the Mountain Geological Department.

Gave the Committee a Lecture on Geo logical Formation.

WAS SLOW WORK FOR BLALCCK CROWD

Officials Claim That the Examination Has Been Irregular and Without System-What He Said.

The Blalock committee took up the department of Professor W. S. Yeates, the state geologist, yesterday morning and for two hours that officer lectured before them. Some time ago when the first examination of this department was made, and the professor was censured for keeping too many horses and for several other details in which it was claimed he was derelict, he requested that the committee give him an opportunity to tell what his department had accomplished and to show up his work. This was granted and yesterday was the day set.

In view of the criticism which had in the meantime been leveled at the department from another source, the hearing was of more than ordinary importance. The committee heard Professor Yeates and adjourned until Monday morning. It has been the habit of the committee to lay off on Saturday and no further work will be done until next week.

The Professor Explains.

When Professor Yeates came before the information concerning what his depart-ment had done for the state. He began with the former administration and showed where this had left off, then taking up his own work and showing how it was done. He called attention to the collection of minerals and products of the state which has been shown at the various expositions, and gave a list of the public buildings which had been erected with Georgia stone mainly through the influence of the geological department.

Referring to the field work, he reviewed the geological survey and showed what part of the state had been opened up. The com-mittee heard the professor with interest, and at times threw in questions as to what certain terms meant. certain terms meant.

This was easy work for the committee.

Heretofore they have been bending over ledgers checking up accounts and looking after the expenses of the different state branches. Nothing more yesterday than the listening to the lecture of Professor Yeates was done by the committee.

Mr. James Trammell Dead.

Mr. James C. Trammell, of Cartersville, lied yesterday after a brief illness. He was the youngest brother of Mr. Trammell, of Madisan, and Mrs. Dr. Walk-er Lewis, of Atlanta, and a nephew of Colonel L. N. Trammell. He was an amia-ble young man with many noble traits of character. Many friends deplore his loss, and will sympathize with his noble mother in her bereavement.

A DIP IN THE SURF

At St. Simons and Cumberland. These two places give better returns to their guests in the way of genuine pleasure and health than probably any other resorts in the United States. Both places have good crowds of congenial people, and the bathng, boating and fishing are now at their

Very low summer excursion rates are in Very low summer excursion rates are in effect every day, and especially low rates are in effect on Saturdays.

Through trains, with Pullman cars, are operated as the Seashore express, via the Southern railway. Applications should be made to the nearest agent of this company. The hotels at St. Simon's and Cumberland are very excellent this season, and the steamer service, plying between Brunswick and those populars is also better than it. and these points is also better than it ever was before. The Oglethorpe hotel at Brunswick is prepared to serve satisfactory meals, and every arrangement is made this year to furnish passengers visiting St. Simon's and Cumberland the greatest comfort possible.

June29-10t

CARROLLTON CONFERENCE OVER Large Gathering of Methodist Ministers at Tallapoosa.

Taliapoosa, Ga., July 3—(Special.)—The Carrollton conference adjourned last night after a pleasant session beginning Monday Presiding Elder Cofer presided and Rev.

Fresiding Elder Cofer presided and Rev. W. A. Parks preached the opening sermon. Dr. Hammond presented the claims of the Wesleyan Female college and Blehop A. W. Wilson occupied the chair Wednesday. The following resolution was adopted: "Whereas, There are over 160,000 members of the Methodist church, south, in Georgia; and.

of the Methodal Canada.

"Whereas, The north Georgia conference is numerically the largest body of Methodists in the world; and,

"Whereas, No bishop of our church resides within the bounds of our state or conference; and,
"Whereas, We feel the need of a resident Whereas, we reel the need of a resident bishop among up; therefore, be it "Resolved. That we unite with all Georgia Methodists in a hearty invitation to our beloved. Bishop A. W. Wilson to make his home in the bounds of the north Georgia conference, assuring him of our willingness and readiness to provide for him an episcopal residence should be come."

Lake Chautauqua, New York, on Erie Railroad-Always Cool.

Railroad—Always Cool.

Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., 1,400 feet above level of sea, is the most charming summer resort on the American continent. The Erie R. R. is the direct route, and the only one over which through sleeping and parlor cars are run daily from Cincinnati. Lakewood is the Chautauqua Lake station of the "Erie," and is the distributing point for Lake Chautauqua and reached only by Erie R. R. Mr. H. C. Holabird, general agent, passenger department from Cincinnati, arrived in the city today, and is distributing advertising matter of this famous resort together with a beautiful book finely illustrated with views of Lake Chautauqua for the coming season, which can tauqua for the coming season, which can be had upon application to ticket agents of Southern railway in this city or to Mr. H. C. Holabird, 11 West Fourth street, Cin-cinnati, O. july 9 to 21

Do You Feel Irritable? Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. It makes a refreshing, cooling beverage

Office Stationery Of every description at John M. Miller's, 19 Marietta street. febl9-ti

BREAKFAST ABOVE THE CLOUDS In the Exhilarating Mountains of Western North Carolina.

Western North Carolina.

Cool and comfortable are the days and nights in the beautiful "Land of the Sky." The tonic air filled with ozone, and as there is no humidity to oppress one, life is all enjoyable in that glorious mountain region. Going to be d in a luxurious Pullman sleeping car, leaving Atlanta at 11:50 p. m., you take breakfast next morning at Asheville. This excellent service comprises a through line between Macon and Asheville, via Atlanta, by the Southern railway.

Very low rates, and very delightful accommodations, may be obtained upon application to any agent of the Southern Railway Company.

june29-10t

Office Stationery Of every description at John M. Miller's, 39 Marietta street. feb19-tf

Prominent

in the center of a plain. That's how this sale stands when contrasted to others that are going on in stores 'round' town. We are actually selling, for cash, the products of the best makers in America at Half Price. Do you realize it? A just and complete comprehension of the stupendous savings is impossible unless you pay the store a personal visit and subject our offerings to careful and rigid comparisons. We invite the criticism of good judges of values. Con.e today; tomorrow; any day.

M. R. Emmons & Co.

Formerly Eads-Neel Co.

Doctors Say;

Bilious and Intermittent Fevers which prevail in miasmatic districts are invariably accompanied by derangements of the Stomach Liver and Bowels.

The Secret of Health. The liver is the great "driving wheel" in the mechanism of man, and when it is out of order, the whole system becomes deranged and disease is the result Tutt's Liver Pills

Cure all Liver Troubles. AMERICAN LINE

NEW YORK-SOUTHAMPION. (London-Patis. Salling every Wednesday at 18 a. m. July 14 | ST PAUL Aug. 4
July 21 | ST LOUIS Aug. 11
July 28 | PARIS Aug. 18 YEW YORK.

RED STAR LINE. NEW YORK TO ANTWERP

SOUTHWARK Wednesday, July 14, 4:30 p. to BERLIN Wednesday, July 21, noon Wednesday, July 21, noon Wednesday, July 28, noon ... Wednesday, August 4, noon International Navigation Co. Piers 14 and 15, North giver, Office, 6 Bowling Green, N. Y. ED. E. KIRBY, Agent, 12 Kimball House.

Do You Want to Keep___

Have MONGRIEF, DOWMAN

60. to ventilate that

Office or Room. Phone 525

Wedding Gifts

A superb line of

Sterling Silver Cut Glass and Novelties

Suitable for Bridal Gifts-just received.
Also latest style visiting cards furnished
on shortest notice. Charles W. Crankshaw 22 Whitehall, corner Alabama street.

FRENCH TANSY WAFERS

These are the Genuine PRENCH TAN-SY WAFERS, imported direct from Par.s. Ladies can depend upon securing relief from and cure of PAINFUL AND IRfrom and cure of PAINFUL AND IRREGULAR PERIODS regardless of cause.
Price, 31.50. EMERSON DRUG CO.,
Importers and Agents for the United
States, San Jose, Cal.
Goldsmith & Edmondson, druggfsts, 53
Whitehall street, sole agents for Atlanta,
Ga. june3-4t thur sat sun tues

NISBET WINGFIELD,

CONSULTING ENGINEER, WATER SUPPLY AND DRAINAGE. 14Norcross Building, Atlanta, Ga,

You Press the Button,

I Do the Rest Photographic developing, print-

J. B. McCLEERY. 314 Norcross Building.

ots, double tracks,

stalments. Apply to D. U. SLOAN at College Park, or W. A. HEMPHILL, Constitution office.

G. W. ADAIR. G. W. ADAIR.

Real Estate and Renting Agent, 14 Wall Street, Kimball House. FOR RENT.

ear Peachtree Capitol avenue EIGHT-ROOM HOUSES. 11 Yonge street 19 Baugh, West End . 274 Ashby, West End 148 South Pryor.
143 South Forsyth...
SEVEN-ROOM HOUSES.
100 East Ellis...
101 North Boulevard...

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estat. and Loans, 409 Equitable Bidg.
P'EDMONT AVENUE—We have for sale
some choice lots on the best part of Piedmont avenue at low prices.

LOT 50x150, covered with oak grove, between the Peachtrees, for only \$650. Corner lot, 50x150, Formwalt street, block
Pryor street, just \$1,000.

PRYOR STREET—Six-room house, large
hall, every modern convenience; shaded
lot, east front, the sidewalk and street
paved with brick, double track electric
car line in front for only \$4,000.

7-ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences, close
in, lot 51x200 feet, on Crew street, for
cash \$3,650. This is a big sacrifice and
real bargain.
PIEDMONT AVENUE—Corner lot, near
Calhoun street school for only \$1,600.

MONEY on hand always to loan on Atlanta real estate.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON,

Peachtree Street.

on acpitor avenue. This nome can be bought for \$3,500, and is worth \$4,500 of anyone's money. We have a party with city property worth \$1,000 cash and no encumbrances desiring to exchange for a 50 to 60 acre farm near Smyrna, Ga. If you have anything to suit, please call. WE HAVIE two beautiful homes on Georgia avenue, spiendid neighborhood, houses almost new. Terms reasonable. WE WANT an offer on 4-room house, lot 60x95, on Bell street. Owner must sell. A bargain for some one with small amount of cash. 28,000 BUYS well improved central property, now renting at \$2,700. Terms can be arranged. WE HAVE an exceptionally cheap plece of dirt in house and lot. 50x130, on Decatur street. Can be bought for \$15 per front foot less than adjoining property. SOME CHEAP lots on Crew street, near Love street. Any reasonable terms can be made.

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ing and enlarging for the amateur. Standard Printing Ink Co., No. 20 W. Canal St., CINCINNATI, O Established in 1857.

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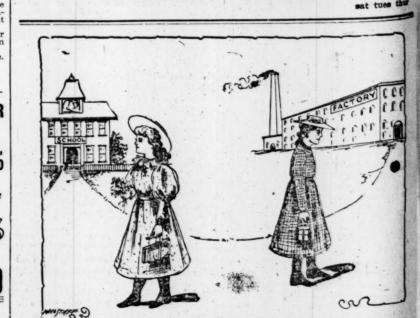
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